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Tax bill notice

All unpaid property tax bills for 2012 will be turned over to the Casey County Clerk's office on April 15.



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Liberty Casey-County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a 5K run on Saturday March 23 at 9 a.m. beginning at the Liberty city parking lot on Jockey Street. Medals will be awarded to male and female from ages 12 and under, to ages 60 and up. Entry fee for the cross country type race is \$20. For more information, contact the Chamber Office at 606-787-7106 or chamber@libertykentucky.org.

Local Weather

Wed 3/20 46/22
Mostly cloudy. A few sprinkles possible late. High 46F.

Thu 3/21 37/26
Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 30s and lows in the mid 20s.

Fri 3/22 44/33
Occasional showers possible. Highs in the mid 40s and lows in the low 30s.

Sat 3/23 49/39
Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the upper 30s.

Sun 3/24 47/36
Showers possible. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the mid 30s.

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KSP: Two dead in murder-suicide

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

Two people died of gunshot wounds late Friday night in northern Casey County in what police are calling a murder-suicide.

Kentucky State Police were dispatched to Little South Road in Gravel Switch to a "shots fired" call about midnight.

When they arrived at the residence, they discovered

the bodies of Judith "Robin" Duncil, 52, and George "Buddy" Merrick, 61, on the front porch of a residence, said Trooper Billy Gregory.

Gregory said that an unidentified woman and child also live at the residence and it was the woman who alerted police after hearing a single gunshot outside the residence.

Gregory said that Duncil and Merrick had been

dating off and on for several years and had shared a home in the Forkland community.

However, Duncil had recently moved to the residence on Little South Road.

The night of the shootings, Merrick drove to that residence where the couple got into an argument on the front porch.

Merrick then went to his truck, got a rifle and alleg-

edly shot Duncil before turning the gun on himself.

Gregory said on Monday that law enforcement officials were unaware if the couple had a history of domestic violence issues.

Born May 21, 1960 in Hazard, Duncil was the daughter of the late Leander Duncil. She was a past employee of American Greetings and a Baptist, according to Alexander and Royalty Funeral Home

of Harrodsburg. The family will hold a memorial service at a later date, the obituary states.

Merrick was born in Danville on March 20, 1951 to the late George P. Merrick III, and Bernice Sims Merrick. The family chose cremation with a memorial service to be held at a later date. Preston-Pruitt Funeral Home in Danville was in charge of arrangements.

A little too familiar



photo/LARRY ROWELL

Area residents started wondering on Monday morning if the rains that fell were going to bring back memories of the devastating floods that hit Liberty and parts of Casey County nearly three years ago. Back then, nine inches of rain fell, flooding and destroying 90 percent of the business district on Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard. On Monday, it got a little scarier when the National Weather Service issued a flood warning that was in effect from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. City crews were out aiding residents and watching sewer drains. City Maintenance Chief Ronnie Joe Wesley said that although workers were busy all morning, there wasn't any major damage. ABOVE, motorists faced difficult driving conditions on Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard.

Man tries to evade police, crashes car

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

A Liberty man is facing eight charges, including endangering police officers and backing into a police cruiser.

Just before 2 p.m. on Saturday, Lt. Ronnie Smith was dispatched to look for a reckless driver on Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard.

"I saw him on the bypass cut in front of another car, so I initiated a traffic stop," Smith said, adding the man pulled in front of the Casey County Tobacco Outlet in the Liberty Square Shopping Center.

Smith said that before he got out of his cruiser, he noticed the car tags were expired.

The driver, Ronald L. Scott, of 717 Campbellsville St., Liberty, was evasive with his personal information when confronted by Smith.

When Smith began giving Scott's information to E-911 dispatch, what Smith got back was bothering him.

"I started figuring out he gave me a fake name, Smith said. By this time, Officer George Emerson had joined Smith at the traffic stop.

"Scott started his car and I ordered him to shut it off and when he refused and started backing up, George tazed him," Smith said.

Scott backed into Smith's cruiser and as he turned and was about



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

Police and rescue personnel survey the scene where Ronald L. Scott crashed his car on Saturday afternoon about two miles north of Liberty on U.S. 127. Scott was fleeing from police who stopped him on Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard on a reckless driving charge. Scott also faces additional charges here as well as being wanted on six warrants in Hardin County.

to drive away, Smith drew his service pistol and shot the back right tire of Scott's vehicle.

But despite being tazed and having his tire shot, Scott got onto the bypass and headed north at a high rate of speed, Smith said.

Just north of the Casey County Board of Education office, Scott spun out and crashed into a guardrail.

Smith said that Casey County EMS took Scott to Casey County Hospital where he was later flown to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

"It's my understanding that UK police officers placed him under arrest when he was released later

that same night," Smith said.

Smith would find out later that Scott was wanted on six warrants in Hardin County.

In addition to those warrants, Scott now faces charges in Casey County of fleeing and evading police, two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, police officers; reckless driving; giving an officer a false name or address; no/ expired Ky. registration plates, no/ expired Ky. registration receipt, and no operator's license.

In addition to the above charges, Smith said that he will charge Scott with additional counts, including criminal mischief, for backing into his cruiser.

City to lease lake expansion property

Portion of land to still be used for officer training

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

Farmers will soon have an opportunity to lease a field near Lake Liberty as city council members moved on March 13 to make the property available.

The city purchased a 350-acre tract of land from Dean Morgan and Tracie Wilson for \$310,000 on April 17, 2010, planning to double its water supply for the city in the next few years.

Of the 350 acres, there's approximately 45 acres of open land, said Casey County Property Valuation Administrator Eric Brown.

Liberty Mayor Steve Sweeney said that the city would have to advertise for bids and will do so soon.

However, whoever leases the property will have to agree to one condition.

"They need to do that with the proviso that they understand that our police officers and sheriff's office use one little section out there for training," Sweeney said.

Councilman Andy Lawhorn said that he thought leased land for soybeans and corn is going for approximately \$250 an acre.

In other business, the council:

— Approved Police Chief Steven Garrett's request to apply for a 100 percent Kentucky Department of Homeland Security grant for eight officers' duty weapons at \$410 each, 4,000 rounds of ammo and bullet proof vests.

"For the Glocks, it's time to replace our duty weapons because we've had them for close to 13 years. And also, bullet proof vests are a part of this grant. There's five years oo shelf life on vests and they're unserviceable after that," Garrett said.

City Attorney G. Davis Wilson said that the city would have to declare the old duty pistols as surplus property before being sold.

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EDITORIAL

Fiscal accountability is important

While some in the county may be of the opinion that we have beaten this horse to death, we want to keep the issue of fiscal accountability before the residents of Liberty and Casey County.

We follow government meetings closely and we're happy to report what goes on in these meetings that are open to the public.

Who knows what shenanigans might go on if we failed to attend these meetings on a regular basis?

We're certainly not suggesting there are any shenanigans happening with the finances as we count on honest city and county treasurers to "keep the books" and not "cook the books."

State auditors also help in the process of keeping city and county government honest.

However, we do have a bone to pick with city council and fiscal court.

Since 2011, council members and magistrates have asked publicly for a monthly accounting of the finances for the city and for the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center, respectively.

It's been at least since last fall since we've seen revenues and expenditures for the Ag Center.

And we're not sure for the city but realize it's not happening every month.

While residents may show they have no interest in these affairs, we, at the very least, want to report on government revenue and spending.

After all, these are your tax dollars we're talking about and someone has to care.

And we do — passionately so.

What happened to 'The Love Boat'?

Love, exciting and new.
Come aboard, we're expecting you.
Love, life's sweetest reward,
Let it flow, it floats back to you.

Joberta WELLS
Columnist



I went on either 10 or 11 cruises back in my younger days (yes, there was a man involved). All but one was with Costa Cruises, an Italian line with mostly Italian staff (oh, yummy) and fantastic Italian cuisine (oh, yummy).

The two Costa ships I sailed on carried fewer than 1,000 passengers. The mega-ships today carry well over 2,000 passengers, all the way up to almost 5,000. I don't like that idea.

If I wanted to go to a city of 5,000, I surely wouldn't want the sucker to be floating.

Costa Cruises scrapped the two ships on which I sailed and they were replaced by mega-ships. Their record was pretty good up until Carnival bought the line in 2000. They had a pretty good record until one ship ran aground.

I used to have visions of doing a windjammer cruise. You know, barefoot and hoisting sails, sweating yourself to death working the ship. Nah, I've gotten too old. Other possibilities would be what are known as small ship cruises and river cruises but they are more expensive than I can afford, as a general rule. They usually carry only 50-500 passengers, though, so there might not be a big line to the bathroom.

I wouldn't mind going on a cruise again if I could find a small ship with an Italian crew and Italian cuisine. I'll probably have to settle for Giovanni in a rowboat with a Stromboli steak sandwich. What a hoot!

Three more Carnival ships have had problems just recently. What is going on with Carnival? Bad maintenance, lack of quality control, inadequate safeguards? I don't have a clue but you couldn't get me on a Carnival ship for anything.

Loving the new Pope

Larry ROWELL
Staff Writer



my wife knows a preacher who gets up nearly every Sunday morning and fries chicken for breakfast for his church members.

Not only would I join this man's church, but if we Baptists did have patron saints, I would nominate him as Saint Steve, patron saint of the Fried Gospel Bird.

But back to the original story.

I was eating a bowl of pinto beans with cornbread at Emma's Restaurant when I got the news from the lips of none other than Connie Cochran of Pope Francis' election.

When I got back to the office, I went online to research this new papal leader, and check out his bio and credentials.

Learning that he was a Franciscan, I knew that this was a great beginning for 1.2 billion Catholics around the world. An order modeled after St. Francis of Assisi, these monks are serious about the gospel and helping the poor.

Franciscans, as I understand it, serve the poor and are very concerned about ministering to them. They are also very humble men who aren't looking for the lofty and ethereal places of leadership where everybody kisses their ring. They actually wash the feet of beggars which is a very humbling thing to do.

I was further enraptured by Pope Francis when he shunned the "Popemobile" to ride the bus with the rest of the Cardinals. Just like one of the guys.

He also paid his hotel bill from his own pocket and toted his suitcase. But wait, does a Pope get paid? Shouldn't someone run around behind him and pay his bills?

It was also revealed that as a Cardinal in Argentina, he lived in a small apartment and cooked his meals in a tiny kitchen. It's hard to not like a man when his heart is full of humility.

He's also against same sex marriage and abortion, two big pillars in the Bible and in the Baptist church.

While there'll be some who are opposed to the man, I like him for all the reasons I mentioned above but also because the man smiles and it radiates warmth and genuine compassion and caring.

Let's all pray for Pope Francis, that God will guide him in the affairs of the church with love, humility, and service.

And yes, I hope the man likes fried chicken.



Did God create the God particle?

David B. WHITLOCK
Guest Columnist



have after years of testing made the discovery. The Higgs boson does exist.

The "God particle" is also believed to be the "force" that resulted in the so-called, "Big Bang," which many believe resulted in the universe.

The term "God particle" has nothing to do with God, really, except for the fact that like it, God is everywhere but mysteriously hidden. Noble Prize winning physicist Leon Lederman's editor suggested the phrase for Lederman's book on the subject.

The research leading to and the discovery of the Higgs boson will likely have positive results, just as quantum physics led to the discovery of other inventions, like MRI's and PET scans.

But will the discovery lead us to or away from an affirmation in God's existence?

It can do both, depending on what you believe or don't believe.

Those who think the con-

firmation of the Higgs boson renders God irrelevant, or that it proves science has once and forever blown any possibility of holy smoke into the winds, are likely to be disappointed, unless they already disbelieved God.

Getting closer to the supposed moment of creation doesn't necessarily disprove God's existence.

But neither does it prove it.

Yet the question remains, where did that particle come from?

Perhaps it is as astronomer Robert Jastrow described it: "For the scientist who has lived by faith in the power of reason, the story ends like a bad dream. He has scaled the mountains of ignorance; he is about to conquer the highest peak; as he pulls himself over the final rock, he is greeted by a band of theologians who have been sitting there for centuries."

But maybe those theologians should welcome the arrival of the scientists as both scientists and theologians continue their search for further confirmations of truth.

The Higgs boson may give us a better understanding of the origin of the universe, and in doing so pro-

voke questions about who or what or if anything was behind its creation, or if it was created at all.

Most believers maintain that God has chosen to reveal himself not only in nature but in other ways as well, in revelations usually referred to as Holy Scripture. But even then, this God doesn't fit conveniently into formulas, either scientific or theological. Indeed, he is elusive, even though by faith believers affirm he is always there.

Is it possible to find God? "You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart," God told the Hebrew prophet Jeremiah.

And according to the Christian Scriptures, the resurrected Jesus told the women who were the first to see his post resurrected body, to go and tell the others that they should leave for Galilee, where they too would find him.

That would be on the far side of Easter, there with the One who existed before Higgs boson was.

Or had yet to explode into a universe.

Or had a name.

Except in the mysterious mind of the One who is...

And who was...

And is to come.

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Montgomery honored with Surveyor of the Year award

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

An association of professional land surveyors has honored a Liberty land surveyor as the best in his field for 2012.

Richard Montgomery received the Surveyor of the Year Award at the 40th annual convention of the Kentucky Association of Professional Surveyors (KAPS) in Louisville Feb. 20-23.

The award is presented to the surveyor who through their actions and participation is deemed to have met and exceeded the mission statement of KAPS in the previous year, a press release states.

KAPS is a 500 member strong association that has had a goal to promote the surveying profession in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, while at the same time protecting the health and welfare of the general public as related to surveying and real property conveyances.

veyances.

Montgomery has been a licensed professional surveyor since 1975, a registered professional engineer since 1978, and a member of KAPS since 1980. He has also served as the president of Kentucky Association of County Surveyors since 2004.

Montgomery also serves as Casey County Surveyor, having first been elected to that position in 1998.

Since serving in KAPS and KACS, Montgomery has been instrumental in leading an effort to enact legislation mandating that all county surveyors be licensed. Because of his efforts, the county surveyors' office is now one of the few constitutionally created county offices that has education and licensing eligibility requirements.

Montgomery was also involved in last year's passing of KRS 322, legislation requiring a candidate for the office of county surveyor to furnish evidence

that he/she is a licensed professional land surveyor.

In addition, Montgomery has helped to raise funds for scholarships for college students who are enrolled in surveying degree programs in Kentucky.

He is a past member of the Kentucky Association of Transportation Engineers, the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping, the National Society of Professional Surveyors and served eight years as the Chapter Chairperson of the Green River Chapter of KAPS.

Montgomery and his wife Connie have two daughters, Dr. Erica Montgomery Turner of Liberty, and Samantha Wilson, of Millersburg; three grandchildren, Guy and Ramsie Turner, and Samuel Wilson.

He is a co-owner of KWM Engineering and Surveying, a multi-disciplinary firm with offices in Liberty, Lebanon, and Danville.



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Richard Montgomery, right, is shown accepting the 2012 Surveyor of the Year Award at the 40th annual convention of the Kentucky Association of Professional Surveyors (KAPS) in Louisville Feb. 20-23. Shown presenting Montgomery the award is outgoing KAPS President Don Pedigo.



photo/LARRY ROWELL

CVS Pharmacy coming soon

Workers put the finishing touches on razing the old King's BP store and gas station on North Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard on Thursday. Michael D'Angelis, media spokesman for CVS Pharmacy, said construction should begin before the end of March, with plans to finish in the fall and open the store in November. Until then, Hill's Pharmacy will remain open. The day the CVS Pharmacy opens, Hill's Pharmacy will close and then be torn down.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

In last week's Public Record, it was incorrectly reported that Nina V. Ernst would pay \$300 restitution for improper registration plate, no/expired registration plates, and no/expired Ky. registration receipt. Those charges were dismissed and she will pay no restitution.

NEWS BRIEF

Fiscal court accepts boiler bid

Magistrates agreed to spend \$49,737.48 to purchase and install a new boiler at the Casey County Detention Center. Faulconer Mechanical Services of Perryville was the sole bidder on the project.

Magistrates also accepted an excess fees check for \$60,414.86 from Sheriff Jerry Coffman.

Also, magistrates approved County Treasurer Debbie Vaughn's monthly report which showed the following fund balances: General, \$647,967.72; Road, \$853,102.05; Jail, \$951,801.59; LGEA, \$73,927.68; State, \$2,784.94; E-911, \$18,473.

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Okla Delp, 92

Panza Okla Tedder Delp of Liberty died Monday, March 11, 2013 at Kindred Nursing and Rehab. She was 92.

Born in Roley, Ky. on Oct. 30, 1920, she was the daughter of the late Gordon and Bertha Knight Tedder.

She was retired from Fruit of the Loom, and after retirement, was employed by Best Stop and Subway.

She was a member of Creston Missionary Baptist Church, Creston Homemakers, Pork Producers and the Casey County Hospital Auxiliary.

She was the widow of Charlie Delp.

Survivors include her daughter, Janet (and Ronny) Atwood of Liberty; a daughter-in-law, Juanita Delp; two granddaughters, Cheri (and Shannon) White of Liberty and Cindy (and Tracey) Wesley of Midway; two great-grandchildren, Ryan White and Katherine



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Wesley; and two sisters, Bonnie Patton Edwards of Cincinnati and Evelyn Lee of Bulpit, Ill.

She was preceded in death by her son, Wendell Delp; three brothers, Hershel, Estel and Brisco Tedder; and three sisters, Lyda Delp, Iva Phillips Collins and Imogene Phillips Riddle.

Funeral services and burial were March 13 at Cold Springs Cemetery with Bro. Jeric DeVore and Bro. Buel Hayes.

Pallbearers were Tracey Wesley, Shannon and Ryan White, Brent and Zach Delp, Barry Lee, Chad Weddle and James McAnelly.

Bartle Funeral Home Liberty was in charge of local arrangements.

Regenia Dukate, 74

Regenia "Gina" Spaw Hash Dukate of Franklin, Ind. died Monday, March 11, 2013 at her residence. She was 74.

Born on Jan. 29, 1939 in Liberty, she was the daughter of the late Clayton and Ova Chapman Spaw.

Survivors include a

daughter, Cindy Reese of Franklin, Ind.; two grandchildren; and two sisters.

Services were held March 15 at Flinn and Maguire Funeral Home with Rev. Larry McAdams officiating.

Burial was at Greenlawn Cemetery in Franklin, Ind.

Vance Glass, 68

Arthur Vance Glass passed away Saturday, March 16, 2013 at the Casey County Hospital. He was 68.

Born July 26, 1944 in Seymour, Texas, he was the son of the late Roy and Billie Louise Scott Glass.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy Glass of Liberty; a daughter, Vickie Glass of Liberty; two stepdaughters, Melissa Smith Satterly of Liberty and Sara McLaughlin of Fishers, Ind.; eight grandchildren; and two brothers, Troy and Bill Glass, both of Seymour, Texas.

Memorial services will



GLASS

Visitation will be Friday from 10 a.m. until the memorial service.

Cremation rites were honored by McKinney-Brown Funeral Home.

Arrangements entrusted to McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with guest available at www.mckinneybrown.com.

William 'Buddy' Kerr, 72

Buddy Kerr died Friday, March 15, 2013. He was 72.

Born in Russell County on Aug. 16, 1940, he was the son of the late Jim and Grace Kerr.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Kerr; three sons, Bro. Ronnie Campbell, Bil-

ly Campbell and Jim Kerr; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three sisters; and a brother.

Funeral services were March 18 at H.E. Pruitt Memory Chapel with Bro. Bobby Conner officiating. Internment was in the Humble Cemetery.

Norma J. Dickerson, 67

Norma Jane Dickerson died Thursday, March 14, 2013 at Casey County Hospital. She was 67.

Born Nov. 5, 1945 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late Jim Frank Ewing and Marjorie Beatrice Carmicle Richards.

Survivors include her husband, John Dickerson of Liberty; three daughters, Becky Copass of Bowl-

ing Green, Rachel Mullins of Danville and Rosemary Scott of Liberty; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers; and two sisters.

Memorial services were March 17 at Liberty United Methodist Church with Bro. Bruce Hiner officiating.

Cremation rites were honored by McKinney-Brown Funeral Home, which was in charge of arrangements.

Marion M. Foley, 85

Marion Morgan Foley of Ohio died Tuesday, March 12, 2013. She was 85.

Born on Aug. 13, 1927, she was the daughter of the late Delbert and Emma Wesley Morgan.

She was the widow of Arnold Foley.

Survivors include two daughters, Sondra Jordan

and Beverly Teague; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and six siblings.

Graveside services were March 19 at Glenwood Cemetery with Rev. Jimmy Brown officiating.

Bartle Funeral Home Liberty was in charge of local arrangements.

John H. Lane, 78

John Henry Lane died Saturday, March 16, 2013 at Kindred Nursing and Rehabilitation in Liberty. He was 78.

Born July 4, 1934 in Casey County, he was the son of the late Walker and Victoria Chumbley Lane.

Survivors include a brother, Clyde Lane of Lib-

erty. Funeral services were March 19 at Mt. Calvary Community Church with Bro. David Asbery officiating. Burial was at Old Con-town Cemetery.

McKinney-Brown Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR**HAPPENINGS**

■ "Dinner with the Doctors" will be held Thursday, March 21 at 6 p.m. at the Casey County Public Library. The free event will be held the third Thursday of each month and will feature healthy living tips from health professionals. For more information call 606-787-5323.

■ Kentucky Blood Center will have a blood drive on Thursday, March 21 from 12 to 6 p.m. at the Casey County Extension Office education building.

■ "The Elmore Touch" Day, a benefit for Randy Elmore, who has been diagnosed with cancer, will be held on Saturday, March 23 with a 5k run/walk at 9 a.m. at Pulaski County High School track/football field, chili dinner at 12 p.m., trail ride at 2 p.m. at Logan-Hubble Park Horse Camp, and bonfire at 7 p.m. at PCHS. Contact Aislynn Frei at 606-305-4330 for more

information.

■ Lake Cumberland District Health Department will sponsor diabetes education classes beginning Monday, March 25 at the Casey County Extension office from 12 to 2:30 p.m. Call 606-787-6911 to sign up. Sessions are free, but pre-registration is required.

■ Dunnville Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a door-to-door family portrait fund-raiser beginning Wednesday, March 6 to raise money to buy needed equipment. Contact Chief Jeff Owens at 606-706-6991 for more information.

■ Dunnville Volunteer Fire Department will have its annual pig roast dinner and auction fund raiser on Saturday, April 6 at the fire house. Contact 606-787-5398, 787-8463 or 787-4750 for information.

■ AARP Tax-Aide will provide free income tax service for Casey County residents on Mondays from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Casey County Senior Citi-

zen Center through Monday, April 8. AARP membership is not required.

REUNIONS

■ The family of Ernest "Buck" and Faye Atwood Wethington will have a reunion Saturday, April 27 at 123 Cornett Cove Road, Liberty. Contact Gina, 270-528-3032 for more information.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library Annex Friday, March 22. For more information, call 787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, March 26. For more information call 787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tues-

day, March 26. For more information, call 787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 21. For more information contact Donna Mills, 787-6431.

■ Celebrate Recovery, a Christ-centered recovery support ministry, will meet at Liberty United Methodist Church fellowship every Sunday at 6 p.m. For more information call 606-787-8356 or email celebrateliberty@hotmail.com.

CHURCH

■ First Baptist Church of Liberty will have a singing on Sunday, March 24 at 6 p.m. featuring the Daltons.

■ Liberty First Church of God will have a singing on Sunday, March 24 at 6 p.m. featuring the Brush Creek Singers.

■ Bethlehem United Methodist Church will have a benefit chili/soup supper with dessert on Saturday, March 23 at 5 p.m. All proceeds go to the building fund.

■ Valley Oak Baptist Church will have its Easter Eggstravaganza egg hunt on Saturday, March 23 at 2 p.m.

■ Mt. Calvary Community Church will have a benefit singing for John Lane's funeral expenses on Saturday, March 23 at 6 p.m. featuring the Gospel Heirs and Firm Believers. Contact Phyllis Dehart, 606-787-2672 for more information.

■ Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church will have a singing Sunday, March 24 at 6 p.m. featuring the Crossroads Quartet. Spring revival will start Thursday, March 28 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Troy Coffey.

■ Aglow will meet Tuesday, March 26 at Freedom Christian Retreat from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring lunch; beverages provided. Call 606-787-8565 or

787-7108 for information.

■ Shady Grove Separate Baptist Church will begin revival on Wednesday, March 27 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Kenny Stinson. Special singing nightly.

■ Liberty First Christian Church will have an Easter sunrise service on Sunday, March 31 at 6:30 a.m. Light refreshments will be served after the service.

■ Liberty United Methodist Church will offer a two-part class on QPR, a way to help prevent suicide, for anyone in the community. Call Bruce Hiner, 606-787-8356, for more information.

■ St. Bernard Catholic Church will have their annual fish fry each Friday through March 22 from 5 to 7 p.m.

■ Casey County Baptist Association free clothing closet is open Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weather permitting.

Several key bills sent to governor's desk after legislative session

Although several major issues are still pending, the General Assembly wrapped up much of its work early this past week, and for a "short" legislative session, there is a fairly long list of key bills that have made it to Gov. Beshear's desk.

He has already signed two of those into law. That includes letting many of our public four-year universities use \$363 million of their own money to build 11 major projects; and making some needed adjustments to last year's "pill mill" legislation, a law being hailed as a national model because it has already proven effective at cutting back prescription drug abuse. This update will make it easier for doctors and patients alike to comply with last year's law while not undermining efforts to stop the abuse.

On Tuesday, the House and Senate completed their work on another far-reaching piece of legislation. In this case, we want to increase transparency and accountability among our special districts, which range from public utilities and libraries to municipal airports and volunteer fire departments.

The state auditor's office did a study on these districts last year and found that there are more than 1,200 altogether, and their collective budget tops \$2.7 billion a year. Under this year's House Bill 1, the Dept. for Local Government will build on the auditor's work by completing an easy-to-follow database of these districts, which will have to meet more standardized reporting and ethics requirements.

This legislation will also make the public more aware when a special district is poised to increase its rates. In these cases, the districts will have to appear either before a city council or fiscal court to



Terry MILLS
State Representative

explain why these increases are needed.

Another major accomplishment this legislative session will update the state's human-trafficking laws. It will now be easier to seize assets and use them to help victims. Estimates show there have been more than 100 identified statewide since 2008, with many being females forced into prostitution. Now, human-trafficking victims will have better access to state services and not be charged for a crime they have no control over.

Another major new law from this year's session sets the stage for the state to increase the high school dropout age from 16 to 18. Under a compromise reached with the state Senate, local school districts will now be given the option to increase the age to 18, and if 55 percent of the districts make that choice, then it will become the policy statewide several years after that threshold is met.

This will hopefully cut back on the number of dropouts, which total more than 6,000 annually in Kentucky. About half of the states have set their age at 17 or 18, so this puts us in line to join them.

With children in mind, the House and Senate also put into law the current task force appointed by Gov. Beshear to investigate child abuse deaths and severe injuries. This will bring an independent review of these cases, to see if the state could have done more to prevent them.

Several of the bills expected to be signed by the governor will help those serving our country. Those who worked

as an EMT/paramedic or firefighter will now be able to count that military experience if they apply for those types of jobs across the commonwealth. Their military firearms training, meanwhile, will now make it easier to qualify for a concealed carry license. Another bill will ease problems some military parents had with temporary custody orders not being lifted after they returned home from

an overseas deployment.

There are several other new laws that I will address in my next column. For now, the General Assembly is on recess while Gov. Beshear decides whether to sign or veto the bills sent to him.

When my House and Senate colleagues and I return to the Capitol on March 25, we will consider any potential vetoes and, hopefully, approve several other bills as well.

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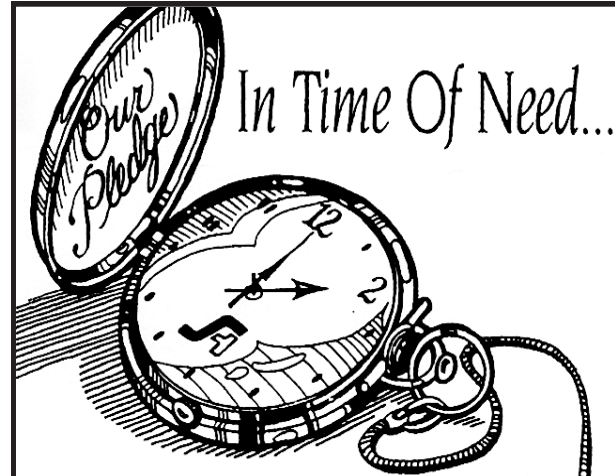
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Dianne Able and Gary Lewis Taylor, Liberty, to Wayne and Janice Atwood, Liberty, property at 140 Phillips St., \$18,000.

Clayton and Pam Crowley, Kings Mountain, to Jessica Luttrell, Kings Mountain,

one acre on Grove Ridge Road, \$49,741.48.

Beverly Ann Wesley, Administratrix of the Estate of Carlos D. Wesley, deceased, Liberty, to CREAL Broadcasting, Jamestown, Lot No. 1 of the Ridge View Subdivision, \$150,000.

Mitchell and Jennifer Phillips, Marshall Justin Smith, and Eric Brown, Liberty, to Thomas and Samantha Brown, Liberty, .20 acres on

Allen Street, \$71,500.

Nancy Bartle, Liberty, to Rolando and Ashley Vithe, Liberty, 3575 Woodrum Ridge Road, .50 acres, \$47,000.

James and Ruth Kilmer Family Trust, Windsor, to Larry Johnson, Windsor, 55 acres on Merritt Ridge, \$108,000.

Roger D. Morris, Crystal River, Fla., to Andrew Weddle, Liberty, 11.1 acres on Ky.

70, \$22,000.

Manus Withers, Yosemite, to Mukeshbhai and Raneshkumar Patel, Yosemite, .91 acres on East Ky. 70, \$240,000.

Michael Keith Wilson, Dunnville, to Joseph Maynard, Gainesboro, three acres on Riffe Creek Road, \$7,500.

Joshua Butler, Liberty, to Jackie and Margaret Rodgers, Liberty, .68 acres on Peyton Ridge Road, \$14,500.

Joshua Butler, Liberty, to Jackie and Margaret Rodgers, .66 acres on Peyton Ridge Road, \$10,000.

The Bank of New York, to Cumberland Properties, one acre and a 2001 Clayton mobile home, Shugar Hill-Cantown Road, \$10,000.

Casey County Bank to James and Gale King, Liberty, .26 acres on Ky. 78, \$15,000.

Brad and Melissa Vaughn, Liberty, to Rodney Allen Martin, Liberty, .017 acres on Segal Wesley Drive, \$1,000.

Rodney Allen and Lucy Martin, Liberty, to Brad and Melissa Vaughn, Liberty, .0009 acres on Segal Wesley Drive, \$1,000.

Mabel H. Nolt, Liberty, to Tristan and Lorna Esau, Liberty, 25 acres on South Fork Ridge and 5.593 acres on Halon Young Road, \$185,000.

Tax Ease Lien Investments, et al, to Andrew and Faith Shirk, Liberty, 58.2 acres on Chestnut Level Ridge, \$41,000.

Faye McQueary, Liberty, to Thomas Stringer, Monticello, 4.8 acres on Ky. 70, \$70,000.

Jesse and Linda Hines, Liberty, to Anthony Watkins, Taylor, Ala., one acre on Chestnut Level Road, \$4,000.

Prepayables

Jan. 8 Robert Ray Carter, speeding, plea of guilty, \$174.50.

Bobby D. Johnson, speeding, \$170.50.

Jan. 15 Kira Shantay Goldade, speeding, \$140.50.

Zackary B. Edwards, speeding diversion.

Edgar Childers, failure to wear seat belts, \$25.

Jan. 22 Clell A Evans, speeding,

diversion.

Timothy W. Passmore, failure to wear seat belts, \$25.

Jan. 24 Barry D. Mills, speeding and improper passing, diversion.

Jan. 29 Whitney L. Murphy, failure to or improper signal and disregarding stop sign, diversion.

William C. Richards, speeding, diversion.

Jan. 31 Nicholas L. Pittman, obstructed vision and or windshield, \$160.50.

George W. Tasedan, failure to wear seat belts, \$25.

Marcus A. Bryant, speeding, diversion.

Otis B. Collins III, alcohol intoxication in a public place, \$205.50.

Joseph J. Beachy, two counts of illegal take/pursue deer/wild turkey, diversion for one year, \$150.50.

Feb. 5 Betty J. Coleman, one headlight, dismissed.

Feb. 7 Anna K. Wethington, speeding and failure to wear seat belts, diversion.

Brent Alan Brockman, speeding, diversion.

Feb. 14 Justin P. Cox, speeding, diversion.

Feb.21

Nicholas L. Pittman, improper equipment, \$165.50; inadequate silencer and obstructed vision and/or windshield, dismissed.

Jarod Paul Elmore, resident hunting/trapping without license/permit, \$200.50.

William E. Salyers, two counts of illegal take/pursue deer/wild truckey and resident hunting/trapping without a license, plea of guilty, forfeit deer and gun, no hunting license for a year, \$450 in fines suspended on condition Salyers enrolls and completes drug treatment, \$150.50.

Feb. 26 John M. Bruce, speeding, diversion.

Feb. 28 Scotty Jermane Watson, alcohol intoxication in a public place, \$205.50.

March 5 Cathy Rena Elmore, disregarding traffic control device,

traffic light, diversion.

George T. Wethington, careless driving, diversion.

Merry L. Murphy, failure to wear seat belts, \$25.

March 12 Marcus A. Bryant, improper start from a parked position, no driving for two weeks, to be dismissed.

Tony D. Eldridge, speeding, diversion.

Joshua Hack, alcohol intoxication in a public place, plea of guilty. \$205.50.

Civil judgments

Lendmark Financial Services Inc. vs. Adam Russell, judgment for plaintiff, \$8,201 plus interest and fees.

Kentucky Farm Bureau vs. Susan Lynn Patterson and Michael Wayne Daniels, judgment for plaintiff, \$5,512 plus interest and fees.

Toyota Motor Credit Corp. vs. Danny R. Noe, judgment for plaintiff, \$12,293 plus interest and fees.

Bank of America vs. Patrick and Teresa McDermott, also known as Teresa Ratliff, judgment and order of sale, \$64,841 plus interest and fees.

Southern Tax Services LLC vs. Scott A. and Joyce W. Clark, judgment for plaintiff and order of sale, \$134.66.

First Farmers National Bank Inc. vs. Nick and Linda Hamm, judgment for plaintiff and order of sale, \$809.57.

Fifth Third Mortgage Co. vs. Albert and Virginia Thomas, Kerry and Deborah Simpson, judgment for plaintiff and order of sale, \$105,164 plus interest and fees.

Discover Bank vs. Kimberly Johnson, judgment for plaintiff, \$5,306 plus interest and fees.

New drivers

Casey Anderson
Wyatt Bishop
Damon Cruse
Jordan Durham
Shania Edwards
Morgan Grant
Sara Knifley
Trenton Lay
Jordan Martin
Joas Plank
Haley Owens
Steven Wall
Amber Wesley

NEWS FROM AROUND Kentucky

Family leaves \$500 tip to waitress

CLARK COUNTY (Winchester) — Seth Collins and his family visited Winchester on March 13 and surprised a young waitress with a rather generous tip. After Seth's brother, Aaron Collins, passed away last July, the family found in Aaron's will that he wanted them to give a waiter or a waitress an exceptional tip. Seth and his parents, Gerney and Tina Collins, of Lexington, raised the money and fulfilled the wish by giving \$500 to a waitress at a pizza place. The waitress was absolutely astonished.

Seth posted the video to YouTube and it went viral. Donations began pouring in to the Collins family. "The goal was to do it one time," Seth said. "But people wanted us to keep doing it."

Seth has been on radio interviews in places like Poland and Australia, and has received donations from all over the world. They have now raised \$65,000 to put towards Aaron's Last Wish.

As of Wednesday, the Collins family has given their 37th tip of \$500 to an unsuspecting waiter or waitress. Hannah Walker, a waitress at Stinky & Coco's Diner in downtown Winchester, waited on the Collins family for lunch and was the recipient of a \$500 tip.

"I was completely shocked," Walker said. "I didn't know how to react."

Walker put the cash into the restaurant's tip jar. Don Parsons, the owner of Stinky & Coco's, was in the back of the restaurant when the Collins family gave Walker the tip.

"I didn't know what was going on," Parson said. "But it was very nice of her (to put the money in the tip jar.) I'd like to think we'd all do the same. It's a small staff here, so we're all close."

Seth had put a poll on the Aaron's Last Wish Facebook page for people to vote on where they would eat lunch that day. Out of Frankfort, Winchester, Paris and Georgetown, Winchester had the most votes.

The Collins family has traveled from Texas to Florida to Ohio to give tips at various restaurants.

"We're fundraising to pay for a 50-state road trip to give away tips," Seth said. "We hope to leave in June around Aaron's birthday." Seth said it's a moment of relief to give away the money after holding it through the meal. "It's fulfilling, heartwarming. It's an overwhelming joy," he said.

Wilcox, 18, on a variety of child porn charges last week. In all, he faces more than 80 charges. School officials confiscated his school-assigned iPad on suspicion of illegal activity and called law enforcement. Detectives with a KSP computer crimes task force took the iPad and performed a forensic examination of the device.

Police arrested Wilcox at his home without incident and took him to the Breckinridge County Jail. He was released after posting a \$10,000 unsecured bond. Two years ago, the Hancock County school district became the first school system in the state to assign iPads to every student in the high school. Before receiving the devices, the student and his or her parent or guardian had to sign an agreement stipulating the device is only for educational purposes. The agreement warns students not to visit objectionable sites or download such materials to the iPad.

Hancock Public Schools Chief Information Officer Greg Payne said the school system has a proxy server and it's monitored around the clock. It checks each site request before allowing a student access to it. But even with the precautions taken, it's not possible to block each site because a site's content must be discovered before it gets added to the filtering system. This allows a window in which students have the ability to access objectionable material, he explained.

Hancock Schools Superintendent Kyle Estes defended giving students iPads to use in their school work.

"It is more and more a technological world every day," Estes said. "Our responsibility is to teach them how to use it appropriately."

School officials conduct random checks of students' iPads to check for inappropriate content, he said.

The Hancock County High School principal said other schools continue to visit the school to see how it has implemented the use if iPads into the education process and see what pros and cons exist with providing students with tablet computers. Bumps along the way are expected when charting the path for others to follow, the principal said.

State Senate orders \$985 meal at taxpayers' expense

FRANKLIN COUNTY (Frankfort) — Taxpayers footed the nearly \$1,000 bill for boxed barbecue dinners provided to state senators and their staffs as they worked late into the evening on March 7.

It was the first time since April 15, 2008, that taxpayers' dollars were used to feed the Republican-led Senate during a legislative session, according to state records. The Democrat-led House has not bought its members a meal during a legislative session since March 2007.

In addition to their salary, all lawmakers get a daily expense stipend of \$135.50 to cover travel, lodging and food costs during a legislative session. The tax-free stipend is provided seven days a week. Lawmakers also get a stationery allowance at the start of each session of \$250 for House members and \$500 for Senate members.

In salary, rank-and-file members of the legislature get \$188.22 a day during a legislative session, including weekends and holidays. Leadership members receive about \$40 more each day.

Documents obtained through the Kentucky Open Records Act show that the Senate spent \$916.37 to buy 133 boxed meals for 38 senators and various staffers from Staxx BBQ in Frankfort on the evening of March 7. The boxes included pork, potato salad, a cookie, a wet napkin and prepackaged utensils.

An additional \$23.28 was spent by the Senate to buy four dinners for vegetarians from Chili's Grill and Bar in Frankfort. A \$46.04 bill was paid to Kroger for lemonade and tea. The total price for dinner — \$985.69.

Senate President Robert Stivers, R-Manchester, said March 14 that he authorized state payment for the meals.

"I knew this was going to be a long night," said Stivers, who became president of the Senate in January. "We had several bills that we wanted to get completed. We did. The next days were to be concurrence days (to decide if the Senate and House agreed on bills). We wanted to stick to the schedule."

Allowing senators to leave the Capitol that night to eat "would have put us in a position not to finish before midnight," when a new legislative day begins, he said. "I think that was borne out because we finished 10 minutes before midnight. If we had taken two hours to eat, we would not have been able to complete our business."

If there is "criticism and people don't feel it is appropriate," Stivers said he would reimburse the state "the whole \$1,000."

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High school student accused of viewing child porn

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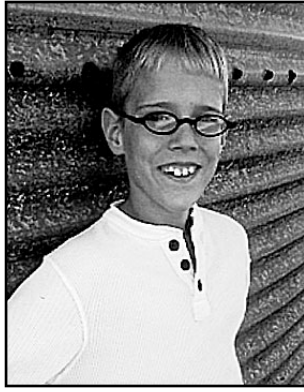
Luca

Marshall and Kelly Forbes are proud to announce the birth of their son, Luca Lamar, born Jan. 15, 2013 at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center. He weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz. and was 19 inches long. Luca is the brother to Elizabeth. Maternal grandparents are John and Terry Price of Liberty. Paternal grandparents are Esther Forbes of George Town, Grand Cayman and the late Radston Forbes. Great-grandparents are Maxine Price of Liberty and the late Bob and Beulah Watson and Jack Price.



Jack

Jack Short turned 1 year old on March 18. He is the son of Zack and Shannon Short of Albuquerque, N.M. and the grandson of Rebecca Short of Yosemite. Great-grandmother is Vicki Black of Yosemite. Great-great-grandmother is Vivian Black of Yosemite.



Ethan

Ethan Lee Luttrell will celebrate his 10th birthday on March 21. He is the son of Kimberly and Andrew Luttrell of Liberty. Grandparents are J.C. Wall of Mt. Olive, Pam and Larry Bryant of Liberty, and the late Francis and Otis Luttrell. Great-grandmother is Delta Wall and the late Cyrus Wall and the late Beulah and Lester Farris.



Talent winner

Alexandra Curry won second place at the Got Music talent show in Green County on March 16. Alex sang "Maybe" from the musical "Annie." She won a trophy and \$50. Alex is the 6-year-old daughter of Chad and Shannon Curry of Greensburg and granddaughter of Otis and Nancy Patton of Liberty.

LCCAA accepting applications for 2013 garden program

Lake Cumberland Community Action Agency will begin accepting applications Tuesday, April 9 for participation in the Garden Program. Individuals interested in participating may apply at the local Community Action office, located at 85 Beldon Avenue in Liberty, between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Eligible households will receive vouchers for garden supplies redeemable at approved vendors. The benefit amount is based upon household size. Garden program benefits will be offered until funds are

depleted.

Participants must provide proof of income for the previous month for all household members (\$0 income forms are required for household members 18 and over with no income), Social Security cards and other pertinent information for all household members. For more information call 606-787-9209.

March is National Nutrition Month

Proper nutrition is important all year long, but March has been designated as *National Nutrition Month*. This gives us a chance to focus attention on making informed food choices, develop solid eating and physical activity habits. *Eat Right Your Way Every Day* is this year's theme. This encourages personalized healthy eating styles and recognizes that food preferences, lifestyles, cultural and ethnic traditions and health concerns all impact individual food choices.

Eating a nutrition diet and being physically active are two very important concepts for a healthy lifestyle. Both can be very challenging in today's environment. A healthy lifestyle can help you enjoy more aspects of your life and feel better about you.

Eating healthy, nutritious foods of appropriate portion size is vital to your overall and lasting health. Food is available in overabundance everywhere. Serving sizes and sugar content in food have both increased greatly over the years. We are constantly bombarded with advertisements for many of these high-fat, high-sugar and high-calorie foods. Take control of your diet. Make your plate colorful. Eat five (5) or more servings of fruits and vegetables a day. Read the label on the food products and maintain correct portion sizes.

Being physically activity can be a challenge as well. Our environments continue to become more sedentary. Our community designs are spreading out encouraging us to drive instead of walk. Our leisure time has moved from recreational/fun ac-

tivities to the computer or phone. Take at least 30 minutes of your day and make a commitment to your health. Choose something fun that you enjoy and get moving.

All the small changes you make can help you achieve a healthier lifestyle. It's never too late - or too early - to begin building healthy eating habits and physical activity into your life. *Eat Right Your Way Every Day* For more information contact your local health department or visit our website for nutrition and exercise information www.lcdhd.org.

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

John 3:16

Miss Kentucky Princess pageants are March 30

Kentucky's Princess Pageants, a division of the Miss Kentucky Teen America Organization, will be held Saturday, March 30, 2013 in Danville.

The pageant is seeking contestants to compete for four titles — Tiny Miss, ages 3-5; Little Miss, ages 6-8; Young Miss, ages 9-11; and Junior Miss, ages 12-13. Contestants compete in introduction, casual outfit of choice, formal wear, and on-stage interview.

One winner will be crowned and runners up will be named in each category. Winners receive a crown, sash, trophy, gifts, and photo session.

New this year is the Kentucky's Beautiful Baby Contest for three age divisions — newborn-11 months, age 1 and age 2. Attire for the baby contests is Sunday best.

For complete details on this program, or to enter a contestant, you may visit www.misskentuckyteenamerica.com.

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Incredible Burt Wonderstone (PG-13) 110 Mins 1:20, 4:25, 7:20, 10:05 Open Caption: Tues 3/26 @ 4:25 & 7:20	The Call (R) 104 Mins 1:40, 4:45, 7:40, 10:00 Open Caption: Tues 3/26 @ 4:45 & 7:40
Olympus Has Fallen (PG-13) 130 Mins (Starts 3/22) 1:25, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45 (R) 125 Mins	The Croods (2D) (PG) 108 Mins 1:00, 4:10, 7:10, 9:35 (Starts 3/22)
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Oz: The Great and Powerful (2D) (PG) 141 Mins 12:55, 4:00, 6:55, 9:50	GI Joe: Retaliation(2D) Special Shows 3/27: 7:05, 9:40 (PG-13) 120 Mins
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Aglow

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Bring lunch, beverages will be provided. Call 606-787-8565 or 787-7108 for information.

First Christian

Prayer was requested for Jerry Hoskins, Billy Weddle, Betty Price, Eddie Price, Carl Allen, Jean Holt, Casey Coppage, Lisa Brown and the Norma Dickerson family.

We welcomed Laci Saige Hoskins, daughter of Holli Edwards and Clay Hoskins, on her first day of worship.

Connie Cundiff presented the children's sermon about the story of Mary using perfume on Jesus during the family's party.

Lydia Coffey, accompanied on piano by Suzanne LaFavers, sang "Spirit."

The Education Committee will host an Easter egg hunt on Sunday, March 24 at 3 p.m. Members are encouraged to bring candy filled eggs for the hunt.

Chain of prayer sign up listing has been posted. Several sessions are still available to anyone interested in helping with the 24-hour prayer vigil leading up to Easter morning.

We will host an Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. and a short Easter children's play during regular worship on March 31.

Anyone wishing to purchase an Easter lily in honor or memory of a loved one is asked to speak to Homer.

Tuesday events include worship at 6:30 p.m. and Alcoholics Anonymous/Al-anon at 8 a.m.

Wednesday's meetings include children's choir at 5:15 p.m., CYF at 5:45 p.m., JYF at 6 p.m., and choir practice at 7 p.m.

Kenney Noe will share his testimony about his survival and recovery after a fall from a deer stand during Sunday's service on April 7. The community is invited.

Goose Creek

Attendance was nine for Sunday school, worship and Sunday night.

Bro. David Morris' message was "By Faith" from Hebrews 11:1-22.

Bro. Darrell Barlow was guest speaker for the evening service.

Prayer requests: John Lane family, Charlie Asberry and family, Darrell Barlow and family, Bill Decker, Misty and Logan Salisbury, Vicky Byrd, Margie Cundiff, Leslie Meece, Isaiah Morris, David and Alicia Absher, Noah Laman, Linda Atwood, David Morris and family, Rachel McDonald, Cleo and Robin Harris, Clifton Pendleton and family, Roxie Peavey, Donnie and Imie Hiter, Chrissy Harris, Billy Sturgill, Devario Whitehead, Billy Hewitt and family, and Merlene Coffman.

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Attendance was 50 with 12 in the children's penny march. Bro. Phillip Smallwood taught on holiness and the Holy Ghost from Acts 2:1-33, 10:44-46, 19:1-8, and Joel 2:28-32.

Celebrating birthdays were Gary Herren and Anita Wheeler.

Bro. Robert Atwood's evening message was from Mark 14:32-46 and Acts 1:12-19, "Backing Up on God."

Prayer requests: William Shoopman, Joyce Maupin, Oval and Anita Wheeler, Jackie Rodgers, Freddie Luttrell, Leah Smallwood, Jerry Hatter, Paul Hale, Hershel and Donna Price, Gina Hampton, Georgeanna Murphy, Junior Grider, Wayne and Earlene Owens, Nancy Dewitt, and the families of Margie Richards, Vance Glass and Norma Dickerson.

Middleburg

Bro. Ronnie's message was from Proverbs 1:7-10, "What Do You Expect?"

Blake Durham provided special music on Sunday night. Jenna Carman read a blog about a shoebox recipient in Panama. Bro. Ronnie's message centered on the Lord's Supper from Mark 14:22-25, followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper and the reading of Psalms 117. Next Sunday night service will be the Casey County Baptist Association hymn sing at Oak Grove. The community Easter Egg Hunt will be Saturday, March 30 at 2 p.m. On Easter, there will be a breakfast and sunrise service at 7 a.m. and services at 10 a.m. No evening service. Prayer list: Rita Burchett, Tracey Burchett, Evelyn Carman, Duke Emerson, Dennis Grider, Tim Harris, Jerry Hoskins, Lois Johnson, Dorothea Mayhew, Gerri Phillippe, Jaycie Scroggs, Margretta Thompson, Billy Watts, Larry Wilson, Lola Wilson, and the Dancil and Merrick families.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 26 with 48 for worship. Bro. Johnny's message for the children's service was about the meaning of parables. His sermon, "Don't Be A Weed," was from Matthew 13:24-43. Celebrating a birthday was Courtney Radliff and anniversary was Chester and Lisa Foley.

The evening message was from Luke 15:11-32 about the characteristics of the prodigal son and his brother.

Next Sunday morning with be the children's Easter program, "The Three Trees." Sunday night we will be attending the hymn singing at Oak Grove. March 30 will be an Easter egg hunt at the church. Sunrise service will be on March 31 at 6:30 a.m. with breakfast following.

Prayer requests: Lisa Brown, Jo Powell, Earl Salyers, Mickey Floyd, Glen DeHart, Jerrica Durham, Tony Holt, Randall Earles, Evylee Lanigan, Angie Stephens, Creech Carman, Noah Laman, and the families of Norma Dickerson, Earl Singleton and Courtney Beldon.

Mt. Calvary Community

Attendance was 29. Bro. Paul Wilkerson read Galatians 6:6-10 as devotional, "Application of New Principles." Bro. Josh Robinson read II Thessalonians 3:1-18, "Christian Conduct."

Bro. Josh's message was from Joshua 2:1, "God Wants a Willing Vessel."

A benefit singing will be held for John Lane's funeral expenses on Saturday, March 23 at 6 p.m. featuring the Gospel Heirs and Firm Believers.

Prayer requests: Randy Price and family, Brenda Knight and family, Glen Dehart, Clifford Dehart, Phyllis Dehart and family, James Lee and family, Rosemary Daniels and family, Jeremy Wilkerson, Keith Davis, Joseph Nix, Jennie Harris and family, and Clyde Lane.

Mt. Olive

Attendance was 59 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Gabriel Interprets Daniel's Vision," was from Daniel 8. Worship service had 118. The message, "Meaning Well But Saying The Wrong Things," was from Matthew 20:20-34. Georgia Hebert read the scripture.

Celebrating a birthday was Ethan Luttrell. Anniversaries were Steve and Angie Lee and Rodger and Patricia

Martin.

Evening attendance was 72. Taylor Allen gave her testimony.

Bible study is Wednesday at 7 p.m. from I Samuel 13-14.

Saturday at 10 a.m. is the Easter egg hunt.

Prayer requests: Sharon Clark, Jerika Durham, Lloyd Floyd, Mickey Floyd, Philip Carmicle, Lisa Childers, Lisa Brown, and the families of Barry Vaught, Okla Delp and Norma Dickerson.

Mt. Pleasant

Attendance was 32 with nine being youth. Special singing was by the choir, Randal Davis and Mt. Pleasant Quartet.

Bro. Terry Goodin's message was from Acts 6:4-16.

Audie Cherry, a youth minister and missionary from Murray, will bring the message on March 24 with a meal following.

Easter Sunday will be communion services at 11 a.m. followed by an egg hunt.

Prayer requests: Lisa Brown, Aldena Norfleet, Marian Gibiana, Donna Pendleton, Mae Bell, L.J. Pittman, Brayden Taylor, Casey Coppage, Noah Laman, John Wethington, and the families of Linda Cook, Norma Dickerson and Buddy Kerr.

Praises for Randall Davis and Boo Mills.

Old Time

Attendance was 18 for Sunday school. Bro. Andrew Luttrell gave the devotional from Hebrews 9:27. Bro. Tony Rodgers taught from I Corinthians 10:1-11, "Israel in the Wilderness, a Warning Example."

Bro. Ricky Rodgers preached from Matthew 25:14-21 and Revelation 22:1-7. Attendance was 28.

Evening attendance was 17. Bro. Ricky Rodgers preached from Genesis 3:8-19.

Prayer requests: Molly Durham, Shane Rodgers, Andrew Luttrell and family, Michelle and Jacob Luttrell, Erica Robbins, Cicily and Weston Rodgers, Willa Keith, Hewley Henderson, Bro. Ricky Rodgers and family, Tony Rodgers, P.J. and Kathy Sherrell and family, David and Norma Wilham, McKenna Brosch, Martha and Dean Rodgers, Larry Short, Danny Hall, Karen Mason, Angie Mason, Stevie and Tonya Calhoun and family, and Daniel Shell.

Poplar Grove

Attendance was 65. Bro. Brent's message was from Matthew 26:31-35. Alisa King had the children's message. Jim Coffman and Neal King celebrated birthdays.

Prayer concerns: Rollan Cannon, Bill Roberts, and the families of Norma Dickerson, Okla Delp, Steve Lee, John Lane, JoAnn Smith, Rita Frederick, Elizabeth Kusky, Anita Fletcher, Pat Huntsinger, Billie Watts, Sherwin King, Hazel Pemberton and family, Neal Mills, Paul Jeffries, Creech Carman, Ruby Leigh, Betty Price, John Russell, Mike Hatter, J.D. Richards, Noah Laman, Billy and Donna Roe, Paul Hale, C.B. Rayborn, Archie Coffman, Philip Gabehart, Louise Allen and Christine Wiser.

Poplar Springs

Attendance was 50 for Sunday school and 72 for worship. Bro. Johnny Maupin's message, "Revive Us Again," was from Nehemiah 8:1-13, Lamentations 3:40 and Hosea 6:6 and 14:2. Special music was by the choir and Marvetta Rus-

sell.

Hymn sing will be March 24 at Oak Grove at 6 p.m. Communion service will be March 29 at 7 p.m. There will be no AWANA on March 24 or March 31. Thirty-one attended AWANA Sunday night.

Prayer requests: Faith Head, Allen Johnson, John Crew, Johnny and Joyce Maupin, Tom Yankey, Roy Wilham, Rose Wilham, Larry and Stacy Pitman, Evaline Godbey, Ryan Clements, Donnie Martin, Della Dotson, Kent and Sandy Hudson, Dustin Gosser, Noah Laman, Bobby and Carol Russell, Freddie Bowmer, Lisa Brown, and the families of Norma Dickerson and John Lane.

Rich Hill

The devotional, Psalms 91:1-12 was read by Tim Buis. Sunday School lesson, "Facing Fear" and "Gabriel Interprets Daniel's Vision" was from Daniel 8:1, 15-26. Tara Buis and Brenda, Brian-na, Diamond and Orian had special music. Children's church, "It's What is In Our Heart" was by Stephanie Buis. Dennis Pond and Gay Turner celebrated birthdays.

Bro. Steve Wesley's message, "To Him That Overcometh" was from Revelation 21:1-8 and 3:14-16.

His evening sermon, "The Philippian Jailer" was from Acts 16:25-34, Matthew 5:10-12, Romans 8:35-39 and II Corinthians 12:9-10. Specials were by the Fultons, Colleen Porter, Gay Turner, Audrey Carman and Stephanie Buis.

A fellowship lunch will follow next Sunday morning's service.

Prayer requests: Crystal Pence, Susan Hoskins, Frankie and Rachel Goff, Wanda Wilham, Caitlynn Murphy, Zach Vaught, Alex Colvin, Sue Buis, Jeff Buis, Jannis Phelps, Braxton Wesley, Sandy Elliott, B.J. and Lisa Miracle, Daniel Porter and family, Jimmy Barren, Beverly Wesley, Leroy Wesley, Robyn Murphy, Carroll Dean, Violet Buis, Neil Mills, Misty Hill and Alan, Boone McQueary, Carol Gregory, Susan Hoskins, Geraldine Wilson, Randall Earles, Angie McFall, Floyd Warren, Charlesie Buis, Sandy Elliott, Tammy Silvers, and Brandon and Ashley Mills.

Rocky Ford

Rev. Matt's sermon was from Genesis 3:14-24, "The Provision and Protection Toward Unrighteous Men." Prayer concerns: Betty Bernard, Georgia Sandusky, Carol Gregory, George Reed, Ron Martinseun, Norma Dickerson family, Kenneth Ewing, Jerry Williams, Paul Hale, Jean Johnston, Angie Stephens, Betty Beal, Garrett Coffman, Doug Lewis, Dewayne Followell, and Robert and Anna Lou Reed.

Sacred Heart

Thursday, March 21 there will be Eucharistic adoration and a holy hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. to pray for our new pope. All are welcome for that and for the mass that follows immediately.

St. Bernard

Friday, March 22 is the last fish fry of the Lenten season. Saturday, March 30, at 2 p.m. the annual Easter Egg hunt will take place for various age groups, including a "combat" egg hunt for adults and anyone in sixth grade or older.

Thomas Ridge

Bro. Hershel Lawhorn's message was "Recipe for

Victory" from Psalms 55:22 and Luke 4:16-18.

The evening message was from Luke 14:16-22, "Violating God's Authority."

Bro. Jeff Meeks' message on Wednesday, "God's Arrangements," was from I Kings 17:1-13. Marcille Wilkerson, Ramona Luttrell and Susie Gleeman shared specials..

An Easter egg hunt will be Saturday, March 30 at 12 p.m. Sunrise service will be on March 31.

Prayer list: Betty Bernard, Danny Wilkerson, Duke Emerson, Sally Woods, Katherine Barton and son/husband, Clay and Molly Miller, Casey Coppage, Marcille Wilkerson, Ruthie Shuffet, Wanda Phelps, Clyde Lane, Lisa Brown, Noah Laman, Bob Payne, and John Lane family.

Valley Oak

Attendance was 47 for Sunday school and 62 for worship. Special songs were by Asa and Natalie Woodcock.

Easter EGG-stravaganza will be Saturday, March 23 at 2 p.m. The Easter program will be March 31 at 6 p.m. Spring revival is scheduled for April 14-19 with Bro. Aaron Rodgers as evangelist. Prayer requests: Wesley Howard, Norma Dickerson family, Alan Long, Chuck Woodcock, Ruby Simpson, Janice Simpson, Franklin Clark, Jeff McKee, Josephine Powell, Bill Hines and family, Josh Wesley, Ronald Lawless and family, Ronnie Ware, Creech Carman, Deva Mullins, Hillary McGuffey, Oakley Straton, Terry Mullins, Megan Rayburn, Keith Tridle, Noah Laman, Julie Holt, Brian Cravens, Patty Haste, Winfrey and Mary Watson, Randall Earles, Eddie Williams, and Franklin Clark.

Walnut Hill

Attendance was 116 with 13 in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message, "Has Christ Ever Touched You?" was from Mark 5:25-34.

Bro. Billy Carroll's evening message, "What Are We Doing For God? Are You Praising Him Enough?" was from Acts 3:1-11.

Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. studying Matthew 3. Youth will meet in the fellowship hall.

There will be a singing Sunday, March 24 at 6 p.m. featuring the Crossroads Quartet.

Spring revival will start Thursday, March 28 at 7 p.m. with Bro. Troy Coffey.

Prayer requests: Jimmy Murphy, Mike and Sherry Hatter, Norma Dickerson family, Walker Campbell, Marsha Campbell, Joseph Coffey, Betty and Eddie Price, Anna Patterson, Mati Zeiss, Noah Laman, Curtis and Joyce Crew, Arvin Wethington, Edith Wilson, Peggy Burton, Connie Weddle, Jean Wilson, Rita Burton, Junior Grider, Rudell Johnson, Chris Smith, Don Smith, Beth Dolasinski, Lavon Murphy, Mildred Foster, Lisa Brown, Iva Jo Powell, Dennis Grider, Larry Wilson, and Logan Hatter.

Watson Chapel

Attendance was 19 for Sunday school and 30 for worship. Devotional reading was from Daniel 8:1 and 13-18.

Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "Being Contented," was from James 4:1-11.

Prayer list: Lisa Brown, Marie Drostie, Noah Laman, Dennis Grider, Betty Price, Magdalene Sims, Kenny Sharp, Lisa Childers, Anita Fletcher, and the families of Okla Delp and Norma Dickerson.

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First Baptist Church

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10 YEARS AGO March 19, 2003

Casey County tobacco farmers were faced with yet another quota cut for the year. The 11.1 percent cut was to be announced in April.

Debbie Beard, Kelly Price, and Jessica Stephens became the first members of the Cundiff Wellness Center to join the 500 mile club.

The new headquarters for East Casey County Water District would be ready for occupancy in about two months.

Liberty and Casey County were designated in the state budget to receive monies for water and sewer projects.

Wayne and Gladys Hughes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Casey County High School band was leaving for Orlando, Fla. where they would be playing in the "Magic Music Days" at Walt Disney World.

Misty Hair, a junior at Western Kentucky University, placed third in the weight throw in the 2003 All-Conference Sun Belt Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Grade A whole fryers were 59 cents per pound, fancy jumbo sweet onions were 78 cents per pound, and selected varieties of Stouffer's Entrees were three for \$5 at Food Center.

Obituaries: William Vernon Back, 83; Iman Cochran, 71; Mary E. Grooms, 104; Susan Zimmerman Burkholder, 41; Art Luttrell, 83; Arthur Farmer, 81; Sallie J. Clements, 95; Loretta B. Emerson, 61; Nora J. Holt, 79; Adelma Tarter, 69.

20 YEARS AGO March 17, 1993

A blizzard dumped up to 14 inches of snow in some areas of the county. Glancy Hogue, assistant road foreman for the state highway department, said the worst area was around Walltown where there were drifts four to six feet deep.

The Casey County Fiscal Court approved on first reading an ordinance for an addressing system for the county, the first step toward the 911 emergency system.

Construction of a new 100-bed nursing home was expected to start in June.

Morris Myers was appointed by Gov. Guy Hunt of Alabama, Chairman of the Tennessee Tombigbee Waterway Authority, to serve as a member of the four-state compact's Planning and Development Committee.

The Casey County High School Rebels captured their first-ever regional basketball tournament title.

Robyn Leigh was named Miss Heart of Kentucky 1993.

Jane Summers took first place in the pork cook-off held at the vocational school. Polly Judd was second and Elsie Morgan was third.

Powdered sugar was 89 cents for two pounds, Webber's sausage was 99 cents per pound, and Swiftning shortening was \$1.29 for a 42-ounce can at Sweeney's A&D.

Obituaries: Fannie M. Merritt, 96; Thomas Walter Murphy, 90; Cleve B. Monday, 78; Anna Tarter, 77; Lilly Walls Hatter, 79.

30 YEARS AGO March 16, 1983

A new Doughboy statue for Casey County was scheduled to be dedicated on May 30. The event was expected to be as big as, or bigger than, the Apple Festival.

Dr. Ken Deeb was planning to go into medical practice with Dr. John R. Price after Deeb finished his first-year residency in internal medicine.

A 1978 Chevy Z-28 belonging to Jim Lee was stolen, stripped, and burned. It was found about eight miles out of town off Ky. 1547.

The Casey County Fiscal Court was seeking a Community Development Block Grant in partnership with the City of Liberty to improve the Liberty water plant and expand it so Clementsville would be able to get water.

Pfc. Eva D. Gilpin, a 1981 graduate of Casey County High School, completed basic training in the U.S. Army at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The Casey County War Memorial Hospital operated at a loss of \$3,800 for the month of February but showed a profit of \$24,341 for the year to date.

USDA choice round steak was \$1.89 per pound, Hyde Park frozen pizzas were 69 cents, and white seedless grapes were 99 cents per pound at Abe's Pic-Pac.

Obituaries: Katie Atwood, 93; Benjamin Vaught, 63; Ethel Sayers, 83; Ethel Hampton, 77; Willard Owens, 91.

40 YEARS AGO March 22, 1973

Chestine Wall, wife of farmer Russell Wall, was named Master Farm Homemaker at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association at the University of Kentucky. She was given lifetime membership in the Master Farm Homemakers' Guild.

The Cumberland College Choir presented a program at the First Baptist Church.

Two state policemen, James Antle and George Cravens, were to be assigned to Casey County.

A big wind "twister" blew

the porch off the house of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tate in Dunnville.

Johnny Weddle and Dewayne Mullins filed their papers for the office of county clerk. Fay Thompson filed for tax commissioner with Otha Thompson and Willie Clements.

"Something Big," "The Witchmaker," and "Now You See Him, Now You Don't" were playing at the Kentuckian.

Three boxes of Krispy crackers were \$1, a gallon of Fleecy White bleach was 39 cents, and the giant size Fab soap powders were nine cents at Frederick & Godbey in Yosemite.

Obituaries: Mary C. Dorn, 82; William Sanders, 66; George Robert Chapman, 81; Nancy Emily Patterson, 71; Otis Emerson, 87; Welby Thomas, 60; William E. Mattingly, 69; Grace Tarter, 77.

50 YEARS AGO March 21, 1963

Liberty High School cheerleaders took the trophy at the regional basketball tournament. They were Barbara Rousey, Marlene Whitehouse, Betty Sue Witt, Patty Wilson, Diana Thomas, and Shirley Austin.

Edward May, associate county agent, was elected president of the Federation of Production Credit Association of Kentucky.

Dr. John Grider filed his papers as a candidate for the office of state representative.

Middleburg High School faculty played the seniors in a basketball game. The game was a benefit for the senior class trip.

Joann Wethington and Paul W. Roberts were named to the Dean's List at Berea College.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Lay celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house.

Thirty 18-year-old students in Prof. Josh Wells' civics class at Middleburg High School were taken to the Courthouse to register to vote. It was an annual event for Prof. Wells' classes. Twelve registered Democratic and 18 registered Republican.

"Thunder In the Sun," "Night Creature," "It's Only Money," and "Marco Polo" were showing at the Kentuckian.

"Love Me Tender," "Comanche Station," and "Bachelor Flat" were showing at the Green River Drive-In.

Chuck roast was 43 cents per pound, a one-pound bag of Log Cabin coffee was 39 cents, and four cans of Showboat pork and beans were \$1 at A&D Super Market.

Obituaries: Earl Miller, Sr.; Arlis Lay, 42; Lula Austin, 92; Mark Anthony Minton, infant; Ethel Jewell, 74; Edwin Rigney, 53.

FOCUS ON THE PAST



Buis sisters

ABOVE, the sisters in this 1950s photo were the daughters of Charnier and Celestie Buis of Poplar Hill. From left are Zereza Jane Roy, Anna Mae Floyd, Mary Ellen Buis, Lilly Darlene Hubble and Violet I. Carman. All are deceased. At LEFT, Charnier had another daughter, Pearl Lee "Pearlie" Buis, who died in 1906. Her mother was Emily Jane Floyd Buis (1881-1900).

photo submitted/ETHEL MAE BUIS SMITH



Fred's Finest Martin's Creek hit by hippies

Originally published in the March 22, 1973 issue of The Casey County News

Martin's Creek was hit by 17 young men last week and county officers went after all of them and brought them to Liberty.

Residents along the creek phoned in that a large group of long haired, hippie type boys were disturbing people at around 10 to 11 on Tuesday evening.

Sheriff Ray Overstreet called for help and three police cruisers found the entire lot at the junction of Martin's Creek and Highway 49. All were brought in, and sure enough most of them had long hair, simple clothing, and just about as described.

Not only that, they were dragging an iron wheel which weighed around 100 pounds at the end of a rope.

What is more, they insisted on taking the iron wheel along with them when officers brought them to Liberty. The boys said it was valuable to them.

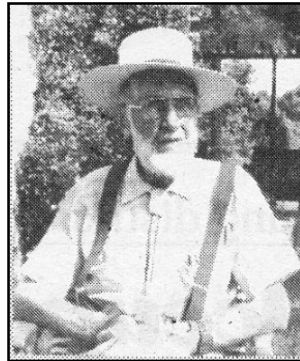
What is more, the boys were lost. The first question they asked was, "Where are we and what county are we in?"

The boys said they had been blindfolded and dropped off in an area which they knew nothing about.

What is more, none of them had ever been in the Martin's Creek area or even Liberty before.

The first thing they did in Liberty was admire the town, saying it was clean. They said the Courthouse was clean and interesting. So it was with a newly waxed floor, and no signs on the walls. Ah, shucks!

The boys were merely students from Centre College at Danville who were being in-



By Fred Burkhard
The Casey County News

tiated by a fraternity. Sheriff Ray Overstreet said each of them was a nice boy.

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PRIDE to reimburse Casey Co., Liberty

Eastern Kentucky PRIDE Inc. announced March 14 that it will reimburse Casey County and Liberty up to \$3,950 for leading the local PRIDE Spring Cleanup Month in April.

Casey County is eligible for \$3,750, and \$200 is available to Liberty. The funding levels are based on the number of road miles in the county and city.

PRIDE also will give the county and city T-shirts and cleanup supplies to distribute to Spring Cleanup volunteers.

"The Spring Cleanup is an annual tradition in our region, with thousands of volunteers taking advantage of the chance to serve their community while getting outside to enjoy April weather and scenery," said Tammie Wilson of Eastern Kentucky PRIDE, Inc., the nonprofit organization that sponsors Spring

Cleanup Month in 42 counties of southern and eastern Kentucky.

"We appreciate the local government officials who lead the Spring Cleanup in their communities, and we're pleased that PRIDE can support their efforts by offering this funding, as well as providing cleanup supplies and T-shirts for their volunteers," Wilson said. "The Spring Cleanup is a great way for of-

ficials to promote civic pride, and it is a cost-effective way to tackle roadside litter, which is one of their top concerns if they want to attract tourists."

To volunteer to pick up litter during PRIDE Spring Cleanup Month, please call your local PRIDE coordinator. PRIDE coordinators' names and phone numbers are available by calling PRIDE at 888-577-4339 or by visiting www.kypride.org/service-area.

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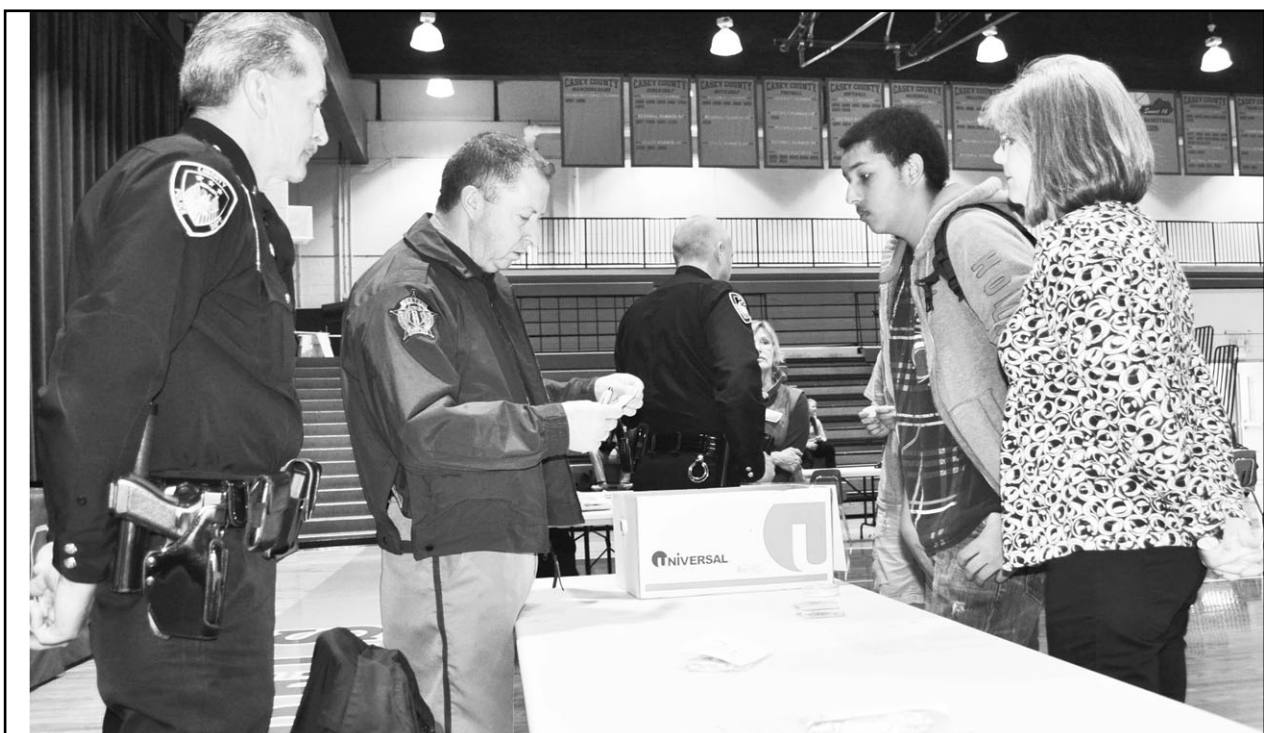
On Friday, March 15 the "Truth and Consequences: The Choice is Yours" program was held at Casey County High School. This program is for ninth graders and allows students to see the consequences of drug and alcohol use/abuse.

Truth and Consequences: The Choice is Yours is a role-playing event where students are given a scenario related to drug use. In the time allotted, students visited three or more community agencies or officials to learn the consequences of their actions. A volunteer was appointed to play the role of parent and have a dialogue with the students as they visited the community agencies.

Some agencies in attendance were city, county and state police, Commonwealth's attorney, pharmacist, and Adanta, among several others.

The students also heard from other agencies who spoke about alcohol beverage control, tobacco education, and prescription drug use/meth and from some people from The Healing Place who are in recovery.

The students have taken a pre- and post-test to help us message the impact of the program. Overall 168 students were reached and more than 50 volunteer "parents," community partners, and teachers participated.



photo/LARRY ROWELL

Casey County High School ninth graders participated in a "Truth and Consequences" exercise on Friday where they examined consequences of actions that happened to them and others. Volunteers from the community presented scenarios with health care, law enforcement, and the judicial system, among others. Here, Lt. Ronnie Smith and Sheriff Jerry Coffman explain consequences of drug use to student Avery Duncan and Tishana Cundiff, who played the role of Duncan's parent.

Casey County School Board adopts amended calendar

Graduation date change coming

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

During an unusually long meeting on March 12 in which board members accepted Superintendent Linda Hatter's announcement of her June 30 retirement, the school calendar was amended and set, with Friday, May 17 as students' last day and graduation, and Friday, May 24 as the last day for teachers and staff.

However, Hatter said that the board had a called meeting last night (Tuesday) to amend it once again. "Because the state track meet is on May 17, the board will discuss a new date," Hatter said.

One scenario for board members to consider was setting Friday, May 17 as students last day with graduation on Saturday, May 18, and the last day for teachers and staff on Friday, May 24, she said.

With The Casey County News going to press Tuesday afternoon, the decision made by the board will appear in next week's edition.

In other business, the board:

■ Heard Hatter say that Liberty Elementary and Walnut Hill Elementary shared the honors for the sixth month high attendance award at 94.14 per-

cent. LES leads all schools for the school year with a 96.2 percentage rate. The district-wide rate stands at 93.57 for the sixth month and 95.21 for the year.

■ Heard Hatter give an update on the Kentucky School Board Policy and Procedure update concerning the use of physical restraint and seclusion. The regulation, which went into effect Feb. 1, allows students to be physically restrained — preventing students from moving torso, arms, legs or head — or placed in a secluded area away from classmates only to protect them from hurting themselves or others. It also bans the use of physical restraint or seclusion as student punishment. Students can be restrained for intentionally destroying property. All Casey school staff will undergo training in these new regulations before the 2013-14 school year.

■ Heard Deena Randolph, Director of District Wide Services, give the monthly financial report showing total cash at \$9.5 million and the General Fund balance at \$5.4 million.

■ Received Hatter's personnel report. Amanda Spinks was hired as a program assistant with the 21st Century program. At Casey County High School, Misty Roberts

was hired as a custodian, Jonathan Vaughn as cross country coach/assistant track coach, and Ashley Shugars as an assistant softball coach.

At Casey County Middle School, Sarah Maynard was hired as assistant softball coach.

The following substitutes were also hired — Nancy Davis and Glenn Pittman as bus drivers; Tracey Evans and Samuel Allen as janitors; Courtney McFarland as in-

structional assistant; Tara Weddle, John Price, and Patricia Buckingham as teachers and instructional assistants; Angelica Pittman and Melissa Griffith as teachers; and Brittney Stewart and Sadie Coffman as cooks and janitors.

The board also accepted the following resignations — Pam Smith as a custodian, Kathy Rogers as a cook/baker, Dean Terry from CCMS as assistant baseball coach, and Amanda Spinks as assistant di-

rector of Kids Team.

■ Heard Victor Black, Athletic Director at Casey County High School, give updates on the soccer and wrestling programs. Black said that a recent survey at CCHS revealed that 47 girls and 33 boys indicated they would like to play soccer next fall. Black said that the boy's program failed this year. Coach Marshall Forbes had 13 players to start the year but after the first practice, he was unable to field a team despite mak-

ing two recruiting trips to the elementary schools.

However, the girls' program had 27 girls with seven seventh graders and the same number of eighth graders.

A March after-school meeting to gauge interest for high school wrestling yielded 34 boys. Black also outlined possible costs for the program including for start up items such as mats and uniforms.



Winners Circle

Walnut Hill Elementary Winner's Circle students named for January were, front row, from left, Allison Reed, Abygail Pendleton, Shelby Johnson, Aaliyah Burt, Mikyla Coffman, Noah Dial, Carson Wilkerson. Second row, Leticia Rosario, Alyssa Wagner, Emily Whitehurst, Mitchell Duggins, Alyssa Milan, Layla Wethington, Isaiah Johnson, Hayden Campbell, Guadalupe Nolasco. Back row, Parker Ensign, Gracie Long, Emily Maynard, Sydney Luttrell, Laura Cuin, Noelle Davison, and Logan Wilson.

Breakfast, lunch menus for Casey County Schools March 20-26

Elementary & Middle School

Breakfast

Wednesday, Mar. 20 — Bacon egg biscuit or cini minis, peaches or juice, milk.

Thursday, Mar. 21 — Mini pancakes or cereal, toast and jelly, apple or juice, milk.

Friday, Mar. 22 — Scrambled eggs, gravy and biscuit or cereal and pop tart, sliced pears or juice, milk.

Monday, Mar. 25 — Sausage biscuit or cereal, toast and jelly, applesauce or juice, milk.

Tuesday, Mar. 26 — Egg biscuit or cereal, toast and jelly, orange or juice, milk.

Lunch

Wednesday, Mar. 20 — Pizza or spaghetti and meat sauce, salad, corn, garlic bread, fruit, sliced pears, milk.

Thursday, Mar. 21 — Turkey and cheese or ham and cheese on sub bun, carrots, ranch dip, cole slaw, sliced peaches, orange,

milk.

Friday, Mar. 22 — Chicken nuggets or turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, apple, sliced pears, milk.

Monday, Mar. 25 — Pinto beans or fish nuggets, mustard greens, whole tomatoes, apple or applesauce, cornbread, chocolate oatmeal bar, milk.

Tuesday, Mar. 26 — Grilled chicken or fish patty on bun, baked sweet potato, oven fries, fruit in jello, banana, milk.

High School Breakfast

Wednesday, Mar. 20 — Chicken biscuit or cereal bar and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Thursday, Mar. 21 — Breakfast pizza or waffle and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Friday, Mar. 22 — Sausage, gravy, egg and biscuit or poptart and cereal, juice, milk.

Monday, Mar. 25 — Sausage biscuit or poptart and cereal, juice, milk.

Tuesday, Mar. 26 —

Breakfast pizza or donut and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Lunch

Wednesday, Mar. 20 — Chili or pizza, toasted cheese, salad, green beans, cauliflower, broccoli, carrots, apple/orange, crack-

ers, milk.

Thursday, Mar. 21 — Barbecue pork patty on bun or cheeseburger, baked sweet potato, baked beans, slaw, apple/banana/grapes, milk.

Friday, Mar. 22 — Spaghetti or pizza, Texas toast, salad, green beans, peach-

es, apple/orange, brownie, milk.

Monday, Mar. 25 — Chicken nuggets or pizza, salad, steamed broccoli, apple/orange, peaches, rolls, milk.

Tuesday, Mar. 26 — Chili dog or cheeseburger, french fries, baked beans, applesauce, graham cracker, apple/orange, milk.

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Tennis teams begin 2013 season with wins all around

Rebels claim wins over Clinton, Lincoln

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The weather has not played well with the Rebel tennis team so far this spring. After rescheduling their opening match against McCreary Central, the game was never held due to poor weather. The team finally broke into play last Friday when they traveled to Clinton County.

"We were really antsy and kind of nervous to start," said Coach Phillip Williams. "All in all they really surprised me with their consistency. I think they really played well due to how the weather's been and how difficult it's been to practice."

vs. Clinton

Senior Hunter Pierce played in Casey's number one seed and defeated Clinton's Colby Smith, 8-5. Fellow senior Luke Salyers took the two seed, also securing a win, 8-2.

"We lost two seniors last year but (Pierce) and (Salyers) have played a lot of tennis, especially in Lexington, over the winter, and it really shows. They played really well," Williams said.

Seniors Skyler Wright and Taylor Leigh also picked up singles wins in the three and four seeds, winning 8-1 and 8-5 respectively. Trent Rodgers won 8-3 in the five seed and Justin Underwood took the only clean sweep of the match, winning 8-0 in the six seed.

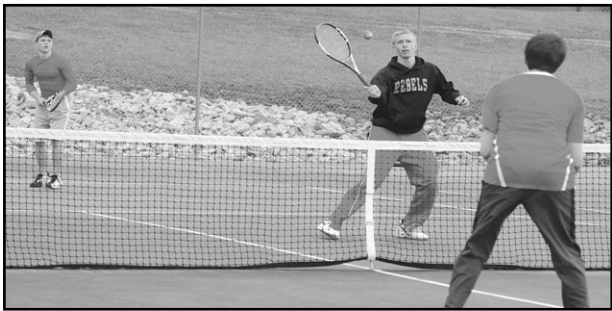
Returning duos of Wright and Leigh and Rodgers and Underwood came in to pick up doubles wins for the Rebels. The young duo of Luke Johnson and Jackson Ponder, both seventh graders, took the only loss of the evening. They were defeated 2-8.

Casey won the match 8-1.

vs. Lincoln

The team managed to play their Monday home match against Lincoln County despite thunderstorms earlier in the day. The Rebels defeated the Patriots 8-1.

Singles wins came fairly easily for the Rebel team. Lincoln was unable to pick up more than one point in against



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

Tyler Leigh and Skyler Wright teamed up as the No. 1 doubles team against Lincoln County. The duo won the game 6-2.

STATISTICS

vs. Clinton — 8-1

SINGLES

- 1.(CC) Hunter Peirce def. Colby Smith, **8-5**
- 2.(CC) Luke Salyers def. Zack McFall, **8-2**
- 3.(CC) Skyler Wright def. Kyle Chote, **8-1**
- 4.(CC) Taylor Leigh def. Chris Cox, **8-5**
- 5.(CC) Trent Rogers def. Matthew Wells, **8-3**
- 6.(CC) Justin Underwood def. John Crouch, **8-0**

DOUBLES

- 1.(CC) Wright/Leigh def. Glenn England/Haley Mat thews, **8-2**
- 2.(CC) Rogers/Underwood def. Clay Chote/Crouch, **8-3**
3. (LC) Matt Hunter/K. Chote def. (CC) Luke Johnson /Jackson Ponder, **2-8**

vs. Lincoln — 8-1

SINGLES

- 1.(CC) Pierce def. (LC) Ethan Smith, **6-1**
- 2.(CC) Salyers def. (LC) Ethan Lasure, **6-1**
- 3.(CC) Wright def. (LC) Conner Playforth, **6-1**
- 4.(CC) Leigh def. (LC) Austin Grigsby, **6-1**
- 5.(CC) Rogers def. (LC) Daniel Cane, **6-0**
- 6.(CC) Underwood def. (LC) Santana Hawker, **6-0**
- Exhibition: (LC) Santana Hawker def. (CC) Caleb Sheene, **6-1**

DOUBLES

- 1.(CC) Wright/Leigh def. (LC) Smith/Lasure, **6-2**
- 2.(LC) Playforth/Grigsby def. (CC) Johnson/Ponder, **6-4**
3. (CC) Austin Hame/Luke Coffman def. (LC) Cane /Brandon McMullen, **6-2**
- Exhibition: (CC) Lubos/Will Thompson def. (CC) Ice/Josh Underwood, **6-4**

any of Casey's seeds. The Rebels swept the singles play, earning all six points.

Wright and Leigh again won the number one doubles match, 6-2.

The young team of Johnson and Ponder stepped up to the number two seed and lost in a tight 4-6 match.

Eighth grader Luke Coffman and seventh grader Austin Hame played in the num-

ber three seed to grab a 6-2 victory for the team.

"It's so important to get off to the right start," Williams said, glad to have two wins behind him.

Casey hosts Southwestern Pulaski at 5 p.m. tomorrow and will turn around to host a doubleheader with the girls' team on Friday against Wayne County, which begins at 4:30 p.m.

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

It was a complete clean sweep in the Lady Rebel tennis team's first week of play. The ladies outdid both Russell County and Pulaski Southwestern, 9-0 and 9-0.

"I think the match against Russell was our first match and our kids were kind of nervous," said Coach Tommy Wood. "But we got through that and I was really pleased with the way we played against Pulaski Southwest-ern."

The sweep over Russell County last Thursday came fairly easy to the Lady Rebels, despite it being their first match.

The team gave up only one point in singles play, but no overall match points. Two seed Haley Owens defeated Russell's Rachel McFall 8-1.

The closest match came in the number one doubles face off. Allie Tinsley and Madison Lee took on Madison Loy and McFall. Tinsley and Lee held the duo off by only two points, 8-6.

"Russell wasn't bad," Wood said. "They're rebuilding and have a lot of young players."

The team turned around to host Southwestern the following evening.

"Friday turned into be a real nice tennis day," Wood said. "It warmed up and was one of the better days we've had."

The match brought for another night of Casey domination.

Casey's one seed, Telyn Leigh, saw a little push back from her competition, Amanda McAuliffe. Leigh took the victory, 6-2, 6-2.

"(Southwestern) was a little better competition (than Russell)," Wood said. "They have some young players, but their (one seed) is a pretty decent player."

Doubles play was slightly tighter overall than singles. Lee and Tinsley pulled out a 6-2, 6-2 win in the number one seed, while the two and three also earned victories despite giving up a few points.

"My kids played real good," Wood said. "I'm really stressing focus right now."

The team traveled to Danville last night and will take on last year's regional champion, Mercer County, on Thursday. They host a double header with the boys' tennis team on Friday.

"Mercer County is always a



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

Haley Owens swings at the tennis ball during Thursday night's game against Russell County. Owens won the match 8-1.

big match," Wood said. "And Danville has a big program."

Friday's home match begins at 4:30, weather permitting.

STATISTICS

vs. Russell County — 9-0

SINGLES

1. (CC) Telyn Leigh def. (RC) Madison Loy, **8-0**
2. (CC) Haylen Owens def. (RC) Rachel McFall, **8-1**
3. (CC) Sara Coffman def. (RC) Danielle Walters, **8-0**
4. (CC) Chelsey Lynn def. (RC) Kaylie Polston, **8-0**
5. (CC) Madison Lee def. (RC) Erin Wolford, **8-0**
6. (CC) Taylor Monday def. (RC) Sydney Shearer, **8-0**

DOUBLES

1. (CC) Allie Tinsley/Lee def. (RC) Loy/McFall, **8-6**
2. (CC) Coffman/Lynn def. (RC) Walters/Polston, **8-0**
3. (CC) Laci Lee/Amber Pierce def. (RC) Erin Polston/Shearer, **8-0**

vs. Southwestern — 9-0

SINGLES

1. (CC) Leigh def. (SW) Amanda McAuliffe **6-2, 6-2**
2. (CC) Owens def. (SW) Marie Angeles **6-0, 6-0**
3. (CC) Tinsley def. (SW) Rheana New **8-2**
4. (CC) Monday def. (SW) Jessica Dominguez **8-2**
5. (CC) Lynn def. (SW) Jasmin Garcia **8-1**
6. (CC) Coffman def. (SW) Chantella Cordero **8-1**

DOUBLES

1. (CC) Tinsley/M. Lee def. (SW) Angeles/New **6-2, 6-2**
2. (CC) Coffman/Lynn def. (SW) Dominguez/Garcia **6-1, 6-2**
3. (CC) L. Lee/Pierce def. (SW) McAuliffe/ Maria Martinez **8-2**

Lady Rebels softball swings into action, take first loss of season against Garrard

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Lady Rebels swung into action last Tuesday evening. The softball team took its first loss of the season, going down 18-4 against Garrard County.

"Our biggest problem was stopping the ball," said Coach Bryan Cross. "We had a few wild pitches, we had a few fast balls, we had some fielding errors, but our biggest problem was not being able to stop them."

Garrard started the game with two runs while Casey saw three outs from their first three batters in the first inning.

A strong inning from the Lady Lions saw five players make it home to stretch their lead to 7-0. Junior Amber Wesley picked up Casey's first run in the second inning to set the score at 7-1.

Three more runs from Garrard extended their lead further while the Lady Rebs again saw three up and out in the third inning.

"We did a great job hitting directly to the second baseman," Cross said. "One of those things that shows up when you're nervous is swinging at the first thing that comes across the plate."

Freshman Abby Cravens got a hit in the fourth inning and advanced to third off of stolen bases before sophomore Christin Terry's strike out brought the inning's third out. The score was 12-1.

The final inning saw a lift for the Lady Rebels. After beginning with a strike out from junior Mariah Richardson, Al-



Amber Wesley winds up for her pitch during Tuesday night's game against Garrard County.

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STATISTICS

vs. Garrard County

Casey County		vs. Garrard County			
0	1	0	0	3	4
Garrard County		2	5	2	4
2	5	2	4	5	18

Allison Clark 1 run; Makayla Clements 1 hit; Raven Clements 1 hit, 1 double; Abby Cravens 1 hit; Mariah Richardson 1 hit; Tia Smith 1 run; Amber Wesley 1 hit, 1 run, 4 strikeouts; Lauren Wethington 1 hit, 1 run.

lison Clark made it to base on a walk, as did senior Tia Smith.

Freshman Lauren Wethington came up with a hit, followed by Raven Clements, who earned a double. Jessica Richardson advanced players even though she got out at first.

Clark, Smith and Wethington all made it home in the final inning to total Casey's run score to four.

"Once we settled down in the last couple of innings we did better at moving the ball around," Cross said. "It's an improvement but it's not where we want to be obviously."

Wesley pitched for the Lady Rebels and saw four strike-

outs.

"We were pretty pleased with what Amber did," Cross said. "It was her first outing since she didn't get to pitch last year. There are some things she needs to work on but she did a good job."

Garrard saw six on-bases by walks and seven by hit batsmen. Garrard also managed one homerun.

The Lady Rebels had a week off after their season-opener and returned to play yesterday when they hosted Danville. See next week's paper for results.

The Lady Rebels travel to Campbellsville tomorrow and will host Marion County on Friday at 6 p.m.

Rebel baseball break into action last week in spite of the rainfall

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Rebel baseball team broke into action last week and managed to get in three out of four scheduled games, even with some rainy days along the way.

Casey lost their three opening games to begin the season with an 0-3 record.

"We were just too nervous," said Coach Greg Hammond on the first week. "Where we are so young, it just takes a little to get going. As we're going, we're dealing with it. We're getting less and less nervous. We're basically a J.V. team playing a varsity schedule."

vs. Adair

The Rebels opened the season at Adair County last Tuesday evening. The teams played only five innings, during which Casey was unable to earn a run. Adair (2-1) won 10-0.

"We were really, really nervous," Hammond said. "I saw that a lot in the first game, but you've got freshmen and an eighth grade kid playing against juniors and seniors. These first few games it's really nerve wracking for some of these kids and they put too much pressure on themselves."

Adair picked up eight of their 10 runs in the second inning to take a 9-0 lead early in the evening and take control of the night.

Casey did manage some hits along the way, even though no one made it home. Junior Tyler Pemberton had two put outs and senior pitcher Alex Atwood had three strikeouts.

vs. Lincoln

Originally scheduled for Thursday evening, Casey's matchup with Lincoln County (1-1) was pushed to Friday. The Rebels fell 0-9, however, the coach saw a bright side to the night.

"What helped us the most is we got in that JV game and won that contest 11-7 or something close to that," Hammond said. "They see when we match up to other JV squads we're going to be okay."

The teams went scoreless in the first inning, but the Patriots

picked up one run in the second and two more in the third to gain a 3-0 lead.

Casey held Lincoln's scoring in the fourth and fifth inning, but saw the Patriots run away with it in the sixth, scoring six runs.

"(Atwood) pitched a great game and pitched three or four innings," Hammond said. "When he's off it's hard and that makes all the difference in the world. We brought (sophomore) Clayton (Jackus) in for a couple of innings and then it kind of fell off after we had to pull him."

Atwood had four strike outs during the event. Junior Hunter Christian had a double while sophomore Matt Sharp and eighth grader Blaine Sharp both had hits.

vs. Washington

The Rebels traveled to Washington County on Saturday to face the Commanders (2-1). While the team did take their third loss, they found home plate a few times to bring the final score to 13-3.

"If you look at our pitching, we started a freshman, I relieved with a freshman, and I relieved with a freshman," Hammond said.

Atwood was resting after pitching the previous two games, leaving little experience to send to the mound.

"I finally brought (sophomore) Landon (Carman) in just to get an out. We were out of pitchers," Hammond said. "We have one of our top pitchers who is suspended this week, but we take our academics first but that hurts us as a team."

Casey took the early lead gaining runs from eighth grader Jonathan Gillock, Matt Sharp and Blaine Sharp in the first inning. Washington managed only one run, so Casey led 3-1.

The Rebels failed to earn another run after that first inning while Washington picked up three in both the second and third innings to go up 7-3. Six runs in the fourth inning sealed their win. The teams only played five innings.

"We play them again this coming Saturday and I think you'll see a different score," Hammond said.

Carman and freshman Isaiah Spears each had an RBI and the



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John Gillock goes for the fly ball during the game against Lincoln County Friday evening.

Rebels totaled for eight hits.

The team's game against Clinton County on Monday was canceled due to rain. They traveled to West Jessamine yesterday and will host Wayne County on Friday evening, followed by Washington County on Saturday morning.

STATISTICS

vs. Adair County

Casey County		0	0	0	0	0	0
Adair County		1	8	1	0	0	10

Alex Atwood 3 strikeouts; Jonathan Gillock 1 hit; Matt Sharp 1 double, Isaiah Spears 1 hit; Tyler Pemberton 2 putouts.

vs. Lincoln County

Casey County								
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lincoln County								
0	1	2	0	0	6	0	9	

Atwood 4 strike outs; Jordan Brown 1 putout; Hunter Christian 1 hit; Sharp 1 hit; Blaine Sharp 1 hit.

Atwood 4 strike outs; Jordan Brown 1 putout; Hunter Christian 1 hit; Sharp 1 hit; Blaine Sharp 1 hit.

vs. Washington County

Casey County		3	0	0	0	0	3
Washington County		1	3	3	6	0	13

Landon Carman 1 hit, 1 RBI; Christian 2 hits; Gillock 1 hit, 1 run; Nick Goode 1 strikeout; M. Sharp 1 hit, 1 run, 1 RBI; B. Sharp 2 hits, 1 run; Spears 1 hit, 1 RBI;

REBEL OF THE WEEK

Saluting
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Sophomore Matt Sharp is in his second year on the CCHS Rebel baseball team. He also is on the Casey High football team.

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Frisbee sports worth checking out this summer

A disc, or Frisbee, is a very under appreciated item in the sports and recreation world.

The simple flat, round flying saucer-like item can be used in so many ways to bring entertainment and what's even better — anyone can do it. Not really. I cannot throw a Frisbee straight to save my life.

But even last weekend, I found myself tossing one between myself (who is not very good), my husband (who can throw one in the exact direction he intends for a solid distance) and our 3-year-old nephew (who doesn't know the difference in throwing it outward and overhanded).

If you've never actually used a Frisbee for sport, you're missing out. Throwing with a dog is great practice, particularly if the dog is trained at retrieving; then it doesn't matter what direction the disc ends up going, you get it back. But beyond fetch with an ani-

Rita "Peat" HARRIS
Sports Correspondent



mal, there are two games I've enjoyed with a disc, despite my inability to throw one straight or far.

One is Frisbee golf. If you've ever been to a park and seen the metal structures standing about four feet high with chains hanging down and wondered what the world they are for (I always thought they looked like some sort of space craft), now you know they are for Frisbee golf.

You can actually buy different style discs, similar to the way you have different clubs on the golf course. There are putters and drivers, etc. For me it doesn't make a lot of difference what kind of disc I'm throwing, I end up in the trees (very similar to

my actual golf game). You don't have to have multiple discs to play the game. One will suffice; however they are smaller than the typical Frisbee.

It's a fun relaxing activity. If you've never played, consider it on one of the non-rainy days this spring. Parks all over Kentucky have courses including one at Henry Jackson Park in Danville. You can also find them in Somerset, Harrodsburg, Nicholasville — the list goes on.

The second game I enjoy is quite the opposite of Frisbee golf. Aside from involving a disc, Ultimate Frisbee is basically the reverse style game. It is extremely fast-paced and far from what I would call relaxing. Think of it as soccer but with a disc. You're constantly moving and playing with a team of others.

The beauty of this sport, much like soccer, is that it can be played anywhere

with some open space. While competitive leagues exist and official field sizes and goals also exist, a playing field can be any size and a goal can simply be deemed as the space between two objects.

Some people play the sport regularly through the summer, but, again, you do not have to be practiced in it to play. You may not get picked first for teams, but if you're like me, it doesn't bother you that much anyway.

As the weather turns, consider learning more about one or both of these sports and see what friends may be interested as well. If you're the highly competitive type and want to stay active through summer, I suggest Ultimate Frisbee. Do some research and see what leagues might be nearby. If you just want a fun activity to enjoy with friends this summer, see what parks near you have a Frisbee golf course.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Baseball signups

Gateway Park Little League signups are being held for ages 4-12 on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. through March 23.

Tryouts for new players or players changing leagues will be Saturday, March 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. weather permitting.

Youth Wrestling

A parent/student meeting will be held on Thursday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Casey County High School cafeteria for parents and elementary age students who are interested in starting a youth wrestling program in Casey County.

For more information contact CCHS Athletic Director Victor Black at 606-787-7877.

Soccer Program

Student/parent meetings will be held on Thursday, March 28 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, April 9 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Casey County High School cafeteria for parents and students (male and female) grades 8 through 11, who are interested in starting a soccer program at CCHS.

For more information contact Victor Black, Athletic Director at 787-7877.

Rabies case reported in Casey County

Health authorities in Casey County have confirmed a case of rabies in the county, the first this year.

According to Daniel Bell with the Casey County Health Department, it is believed the dog had been bitten by an infected skunk in the Walnut Hill area.

"A local person had taken the dog in for laboratory testing while noticing the dog falling ill and had smelled like it had been exposed to a skunk. Laboratory tests disclosed the dog was infected with rabies," he said.

Rabies is a serious disease that is caused by a virus. Each year, it kills more than 50,000 people and millions of animals around the world.

"Any mammal can get rabies. Raccoons, skunks, foxes, bats, dogs, and cats can get rabies. Cattle, horses and

humans can also get rabies. Animals that are not mammals such as birds, snakes, and fish do not get rabies," Bell said.

Bell said residents should take steps to prevent rabies. Rabies vaccines are approved for dogs, cats, horses, cattle, sheep and ferrets. Proper and up to date vaccination of pets is the first line of defense against rabies. Animal rabies vaccines should be administered only by, or under the direct supervision of, a veterinarian.

Also, Bell said that the Lake Cumberland District Health Department works with local veterinarians and the State Rabies Laboratory in efforts to control rabies.

Additionally, the Casey County Health Department sponsors a rabies vaccination clinic, which is offered at a low price every year, usually

in the month of June.

Program Standards: All dogs, cats, and ferrets reported to have bitten any person are quarantined by the Local Health Department for 10 days for observation.

This is done at the animal owner's home or at a local animal clinic.

General signs of rabies in animals:

- Changes in an animal's behavior
- General sickness
- Problems swallowing
- Increased drooling
- Aggression

Dogs, cats, and ferrets, which stay well during the ten-day period, are released. Those animals which become sick are sacrificed and tested in the State Rabies Laboratory.

All non-domesticated or "wild animals" must immediately be sacrificed and

tested in the State Rabies Laboratory. Domesticated farm animals are evaluated on a case by case basis. Bell said that in order for the lab to test an animal, the head must be unaltered.

In the case where a human is bitten by an animal, Bell said to seek immediate medical help. "Depending on the severity of the bite, call your doctor or go to a hospital emergency room," he said.

Take a description of the animal and if possible, without endangering yourself, confine the animal so it can be quarantined.

If the animal is put down, Bell reiterated that the head should be intact and refrigerated immediately.

Then Bell said, contact the local health department to begin investigation of the incident.

We regret to announce that Patterson Eye Care Center in Liberty has closed.

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Our Russell Springs office's (located next to Papa John's Pizza) telephone number is 270-866-4414 or 270-866-4415.

We look forward to seeing you at our other locations.

We want to thank the community for their support and kindness.

Thanks,
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Joey Daniel, 44, joined the gym in 2010 and participates in the cycling class

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Amy Barlow, 30, became a Better Bodies member in 2009



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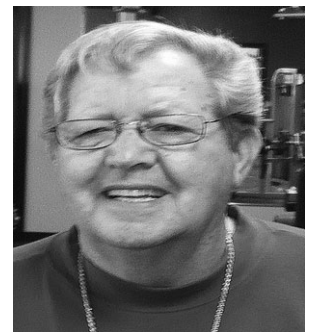


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Carl Wilson, 72, joined Better Bodies in January 2010

"I have lost weight, feel better, along with meeting alot of new people."

Betty Grider, 59, became a Better Bodies member at the advice of her doctor in January 2010.



Savvy Senior

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Simplified smartphones for boomers and seniors

Dear Savvy Senior,

Are there any smartphones specifically designed for seniors that you know of? I'm interested in getting one, but at age 69, I want to find one that's easy to see and use.

Semi-Smart Senior

Dear Semi-Smart,

There are actually several manufacturers who are now making simplified smartphones designed primarily for older users who have limited experience with modern gadgetry. Here's a rundown of what's currently and soon-to-be available.

Pantech Flex

One of the best age-friendly smartphones on the market today is the Pantech Flex (see pantechusa.com/phones/flex), sold through AT&T. This Android-powered touch screen phone has a big, bright 4.3-inch screen, with a fast 1.5GHz dual-core processor and 8 megapixel camera. But what makes this phone ideal for seniors is its Easy Experience option which provides a simple, clean home screen with large fonts, clearly marked icons, and quick access to the phone's most essential features - your phone, camera, messages, menu, Web, contacts, along with shortcuts to your favorite apps.

It also offers convenient extras like voice dialing and voice commands, and

SwiftKey technology that predict the next word you want to type to make texting faster and easier.

Jitterbug Touch

Another option to consider is the new Jitterbug Touch offered by GreatCall Wireless, the same company that makes the popular Jitterbug big-button cell phone.

The Touch is a Kyocera Milano smartphone that's been rebranded and loaded with GreatCall's simplified user interface. It offers a 3-inch touch screen, and a full slide-out keyboard with raised, backlit buttons that makes it easier to type messages and browse the Internet. And when you turn the phone on, you get a simple menu list with large fonts that let you access often-used features like the phone, camera, messages and pictures, along with your contacts and apps.

This smartphone also offers voice dialing, a 3.2 megapixel camera, and optional features like medication reminders, 5Star personal secretary service, a live nurse service to answer your health questions, and more.

The Touch is available at greatcall.com or 800-733-6632.

Doro PhoneEasy

If you don't mind waiting, the Doro PhoneEasy 740 is another excellent option aimed at seniors who want something in between an easy-to-use

cell phone and a more advanced smartphone. Currently available in Europe, it's scheduled for introduction in the United States later this year.

The PhoneEasy 740 is an Android-powered slider phone that has a 3.2-inch touch screen and a numerical keypad for easy operation. It also offers a simple large-text, clearly labeled menu to frequently used features like the phone, email, messages, Internet, photos, games and apps that you can easily load.

This device also includes a 5 megapixel camera on the back, which can double as a magnifying glass, and an emergency call button that will dial and text five preprogrammed numbers when pressed. To learn more, visit dorosa.us/experience.

Samsung Galaxy

If a bigger screen is the most desired feature, you should also consider the Samsung Galaxy Note II (see samsung.com/galaxyaxynoteII). While this phone isn't designed specifically for seniors, it does offer huge 5.5-inch touch screen display and can be used with a stylus, which makes it easier to see and maneuver.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

Casey Co. Senior Citizens Center events

Menu

Wednesday, Mar. 20 — Vegetable soup, pimento cheese sandwich, lettuce, orange, milk.

Thursday, Mar. 21 — Barbecue riblet, corn, brussels sprouts, pear halves, vanilla pudding, milk.

Friday, Mar. 22 — Pinto beans with ham, onions, mixed greens, banana, cornbread, milk.

Monday, Mar. 25 — Hot

dog with chili sauce, hash-brown casserole, cole slaw, tropical fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Mar. 26 — Baked pork chopette, sweet potatoes, green beans, bread, apple, milk.

Calendar

Wednesday, Mar. 20 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m. Lifeline birth-draw/nutrition education.

Thursday, Mar. 21 —

9:30 a.m. Exercise with Lifeline Home Health; 12 p.m. Bingo with Amedisys Home Health.

Friday, Mar. 22 — 10 a.m. Music.

Monday, Mar. 25 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee.

Tuesday, Mar. 26 — 9:30 a.m. Exercise with Lifeline Home Health. 12 p.m. Bingo with Lisa from Casey County Extension Office.

Seven die on Ky. roadways March 11-17

Preliminary statistics* indicate that seven people died in seven separate crashes on Kentucky's roadways from Monday, March 11 through Sunday, March 17, 2013.

One single-fatality, motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Allen, Bell, Casey, Christian, Pulaski and Trigg. The victims in Allen and Christian counties were not wearing seat belts. The crash in Pulaski County involved the suspected use of alcohol.

One pedestrian was killed in Jefferson County in a crash that involved the suspected use of

alcohol.

Through Mar. 17, preliminary statistics* indicate that 107 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2013. This is 31 less than reported for this time period in 2012. Of the 94 motor vehicle fatalities, 47 victims were not wearing seat belts. One of the three motorcycle fatalities was not wearing a helmet. Nine pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal drawn vehicle has been reported. A total of 26 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol. As of March 17, Kentucky has had 21

days with zero highway fatalities reported during 2013.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

**These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas.*

HOROSCOPES

March 20-26

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19
Capricorn, it can be tempting to toss away your responsibilities and simply have fun. But then you will be so backed up it could take quite a while to dig out from under your to-do list.

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18
Aquarius, just when you need a bit of sunshine, a satisfying piece of good news arrives. Your spouse or partner plays a significant role in this positive development.

PISCES

February 19-March 20
Pisces, a tangled web is forming around you, but with quick wit you will manage to steer clear of the melee.

ARIES

March 21-April 19
Aries, a mountain of responsibility has put pressure on you. Although you cannot shy away from what has to be done, you can put a smile on your face when tackling your tasks.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Taurus, something special will take place in the next few days and you will be on hand to experience all of it. Magical moments are to be made with a romantic partner.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

Gemini, you may want to think before you speak when a friend asks for advice. The truth might hurt, so it could be wise to keep quiet for the time being.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

Cancer, a stroke of inspiration leads you on a creative journey. Things will calm down toward the end of the week when you have to focus on more tangible things.

LEO

July 23-August 22

Leo, someone you know wants to step things up to another level, but you may not be ready to take that kind of plunge. Talk over your feelings in a kind way.

VIRGO

August 23-September 22

Virgo, family has been on your mind lately, and you may feel it's best to spend the majority of your free time at home rather than out. Make good use of your time.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

Libra, a chance encounter has you rethinking what you want to accomplish in the next few weeks. You are second-guessing all of your plans because of this surprise.

SCORPIO

October 23-November 21

A decision you made could have long-term effects, Scorpio. You'll probably find that you have to do some damage control this week to get things back on track.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21

Sagittarius, all indications point to a monumental change in your life. Wait to see what occurs and put big decisions or vacations on hold.

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ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

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ESTATE OF
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**142.962 ACRES & HOME WITH
335,600 BOARD FEET OF STANDING TIMBER
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**AUCTION PREVIEW
THURSDAY, MARCH 21 - 5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.**
Surveyor will be on site to show boundaries.

The Lancaster Agency, Inc. has been commissioned by the Estate of Robert L. "Bob" Ferguson, Jr. to sell this 142.962 acre tract of land, with improvements including the home and all the standing timber together in one offering to the highest bidder... Plus some furniture and personal property items at **ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION on SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd @ 10:30 A.M.!!!**

THE LAND

142.962 acres (per survey dated 1/28/2013) of land nestled in the southeastern corner of Marion County in beautiful central Kentucky!

This land is conveniently located just a short drive from Louisville or Lexington and is easily accessible with over 2300' of road frontage on the asphalt Jones Creek County Road. It offers some cleared land in the front, a nice pond, and an abundance

of marketable timber that will help defray the cost of the land... It also features panoramic views of the gorgeous surrounding knob land and farm

land! This area of the county is well known for its trophy deer, turkey & wildlife... This land offers exceptional game hunting, 4-wheeling, trail riding, hiking & recreation... It is a great place to get away from it all!

Note: A small cemetery is located on this land which must remain accessible.

THE TIMBER

An estimated total volume of 335,600 feet of standing timber (per timber inventory dated 11/15/2012) is on this land with good accessibility and logging conditions... 323,000 feet is estimated to be good quality timber & only 12,600 feet is estimated to be mediocre quality timber. There are many different species including white oak, chestnut oak, hickory, misc. red oak, yellow poplar, cedar, hard maple, beech & much more!

THE HOME

The home features 4 bedrooms (2 downstairs/2 upstairs), a full bathroom, kitchen & living room... It could certainly use some tender loving care, however it would make a great hunting headquarters or get away cabin!

The home does have county water & electricity so you are not necessarily roughing it!

THE FURNITURE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

2 Beds ; 2 Dressers (1 w/ Mirror) ; Hanging Mirror ; Siegler Wood Stove ; 2 Step Ladders ; 2 Console Televisions ; Couch w/ Matching Chair & Ottoman ; 2 Matching End Tables ; Coffee Table ; Several Misc. Chairs ; Rocking Chair ; Miniature Barrel ; Kitchen Table w/ Chairs ; GE Refrigerator ; GE Electric Stove ; Pot, Pans, and Dishes ; & Misc. Items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE

This slice of paradise was Bob Ferguson's refuge from the big city of Louisville... Even though its only a short drive you may as well be a million miles from nowhere - He loved coming here to enjoy all that nature has to offer! Mr. Ferguson's will stipulated that this land be sold all together in one tract... The land, the timber & all improvements will be offered one time - all together - by the acre. The highest bid per acre will be multiplied by 142.962 plus the 10% buyer's premium... The highest bidder buys it - It doesn't get much more simple than that! Get your buddies together and make it more affordable for each of you... Plus there is plenty of marketable timber to help defray the cost of the land!

DIRECTIONS

This property is in Marion County in the heart of central Kentucky. Jones Creek Road is located off Highway 337 between Bradfordsville and Gravel Switch.

From Bradfordsville

Take Highway 49 to downtown Bradfordsville & then follow Highway 337 approximately 3 miles to Jones Creek Road.

From Gravel Switch

Take US Highway 68 to Highway 243. Jones Creek Road is approximately 7 miles from this point going through Gravel Switch and staying straight on Highway 337 towards Bradfordsville to Jones Creek Road.

Follow Jones Creek Road approximately 2 1/2 miles to this property.

Note: It's easy... Just follow the yellow & red Lancaster Agency auction signs to the yellow & red auction tent!

TERMS & CONDITIONS

- There will be a 10% Buyer's Premium added to all winning bids (real estate & personal property) to determine the total purchase price.
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- Payment in full is due the day of the auction on all personal property items.
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- The purchaser of the real estate will pay a 20% deposit the day of the auction with the balance due on or before April 23rd, 2013.
- Possession and use of the real estate will be granted with the deed.
- 2013 real estate property taxes will be pro-rated as of the deed date.

NOTE

THE REAL ESTATE, TIMBER, ALL IMPROVEMENTS & ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY ITEMS ARE BEING SOLD "AS IS". This home was built prior to 1978 and has the potential for lead based paint. Lead based paint inspection, and all other inspections by prospective buyers, must be performed prior to the auction. If the buyer does not inspect the home for lead based paint, a Waiver Of Lead Based Paint Inspection will be signed along with the Auction Purchase And Sale Agreement.

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Couple accused in child's death back in Taylor Circuit Court

Mother, attorney have Casey ties

By Calen McKinney
Central Kentucky
News Journal

Walking in sweats and shackles, they make their way to the podium.

They are there to discuss the status of their case and once again ask that their bonds be reduced. The answer for one is no. The other will have to wait a couple of weeks for an answer.

Dale Brucker, 26, and Brianna Brucker, 20, of 109 Mill St. in Campbellsville, were in Taylor Circuit Court on March 5 for hearings in the case that accuses them of killing 3-month-old Charles Brett Hayden Jr.

Brianna Brucker is the child's mother, and Dale Brucker is his stepfather.

After being indicted by a Taylor County grand jury in January after a six-month police investigation into the baby's death, the Bruckers are now incarcerated at the Taylor County Detention Center as they wait for their days in court.

The two have pleaded not guilty to murder, which is a Class A felony punishable by as much as life in prison.

According to their indictments, the Bruckers caused the trauma that led to the baby's death on July 22 at Kosair Children Hospital in Louisville. Local police say Hayden died of blunt force trauma.

Brianna Brucker appeared before Taylor Circuit Court Judge Allan Bertram first on Tuesday afternoon.

Shanda West-Stiles from the Department of Public Advocacy was appointed last month to represent

her.

However, Casey County attorney Donald Thomas appeared on Brianna Brucker's behalf on Tuesday and told Bertram he has agreed to handle her case.

Thomas said he was given the case last week, and as such, hasn't yet reviewed all of the information involved. He said Commonwealth's Attorney Shelly Miller has agreed to give him information about a polygraph examination that Brianna Brucker took.

Thomas said he hopes to be up to speed on the case before a pretrial conference in the case set for Tuesday, April 9, at 1 p.m.

"I'm just getting on board," he said. "I'm trying to get up to speed."

Before adjourning the hearing, Thomas said he wants to address Brianna Brucker's bond, which is currently set at \$100,000 cash.

He said his client has family members attending her court hearings. And though she can't post any cash, Thomas said, Brianna Brucker cooperated during the grand jury proceedings and has taken a polygraph exam. He said she was also extradited from Tennessee back to Taylor County with no problems.

Thomas said a pathologist has ruled that the baby "most likely" died of blunt force trauma.

"This is one of those tough cases," he said. "She's sitting in jail. In solitary."

Bertram asked if there is any new information to hear when considering lowering Brianna Brucker's bond.

"At this point, the Commonwealth opposes it,"

Miller said. "It's a serious charge and we ask that it stay the same."

Thomas said his client was interviewed by police and, even when considering she might be a suspect, did not flee Taylor County. He said she has another child, who has been removed from her custody.

"In her favor, I will say she did not flee," Thomas said.

Tami Campbell of Casey County, Brianna Brucker's aunt, told Bertram that she has a home valued at \$50,000 and can borrow as much as \$10,000 against it to post on her niece's behalf.

"And I'll sell a kidney," she told Bertram.

Campbell said her home has six bedrooms, three unoccupied, and her niece can use one.

"I would also take responsibility for her," she said.

Miller said a hearing can be set to discuss the \$100,000 cash bond more in-depth, to which Thomas agrees.

"She wants to be heard," he said.

Bertram set a hearing for Tuesday, March 19, at 1 p.m. to discuss the issue further.

"That'll give the attorneys a chance to discuss this information," he said.

Brianna Brucker's hearing lasted 10 minutes.

After the hearing, Thomas said he, as a policy, doesn't comment on pending cases.

Dale Brucker appeared before Bertram an hour later for a four-minute hearing.

West-Stiles, who is representing Dale Brucker, said she has received discovery in the case from Miller but hasn't yet reviewed it all.

She again asked that his \$125,000 cash bond be re-

duced.

"I know this is a serious case, but I would ask the court to consider a reduction," she said.

Bertram asked if there has been a change in Dale Brucker's circumstances. West-Stiles said she is pursuing additional information in the case and will share that with Miller.

Bertram denied the bond reduction request.

Dale Brucker will also appear in court again on April 9 at 1 p.m.

The case

According to Campbellsville Police Chief Tim Hazlette, an investigation into Hayden's death began after someone called 911 and said the baby needed medical attention.

A Campbellsville Police

news release from July states that Campbellsville/Taylor County EMS personnel responded to a call reporting that the 3-month-old was unresponsive at Dale and Brianna Brucker's home on Mill Street. The infant was treated at Taylor Regional Hospital and later transported to Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville, where he was pronounced dead.

An autopsy for the infant was conducted at the state medical examiner's office in Louisville.

TRH staff members notified law enforcement of the death after they found evidence that concerned them, Hazlette said.

In July, the death was being investigated and hadn't yet been ruled as accidental, from natural

causes or as the result of a homicide.

Since then, Hazlette said, police have continued the investigation by interviewing the Bruckers about their alleged involvement in the incident. He said they have also taken polygraph tests.

Hazlette said lab and medical examiner reports, which were shown to grand jurors, show that the infant died of non-accidental blunt force trauma to his head.

"It's unclear what manner that blunt force trauma was delivered," he said.

Campbellsville Police Detective David Tucker is investigating the case against the Bruckers.

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Abel, Sherril, Jonathan Fork Rd., near Gilpin
Adkins, Melissa, 451 Peyton Cemetery Rd.
Allen, Billy, 150 acres on Scotts Chapel
Allen, Quentin, 3 farms., Brush Cr., Chelf & Huffnir Ridges, & Hilltop Dr.
Alonzo, Andrew, 103 acres on Woods Creek Rd.
Atwood, Brent, 25 acres on Ky. 49
Atwood, Louise, 126 acres on John Price Rd.
Bailey, Mary Lou, property at 310 Russell Hudson Loop
Baros, William, 45 acres on Casey Creek Rd.
Beal, Betty & Glinda, farms on Peyton Ridge Road, Reynolds Creek & Snake Ridge
Bell, Charles James, U.S. 127 South, Antioch Ridge Rd., Contown
Black, Vicki, farm on Ky. 70 East Bove, Diane, farm on Hwy. 1615
Boyd, David, property at 8531 Ky. 78 West, Hustonville
Boyd, David, 28 acres at N. Ky. 501
Brown, Charles, 118 acres in Kidd's Store area
Brown, Loretta, 24 acres on Tennessee Ridge Rd. & 12 acres in Bethelridge on Ky. 70 and Mike Merritt Rd.
Brown, Michael & Barbara, 85 acres m/l farm at 100 Rayborn Hill Rd.
Brown, Vicky, property at 3450 Tennessee Ridge Rd.
Brumby, J.F., 56 acres on Dry Creek Rd.
Bruner, Wendell, farm on Dry Fork Rd.
Burkhard, D. Esther, 83 acres on KY 70 W, Locust Branch; 100 acres on Ewing Ridge
Burton, Betty, property at 1876 KY 206
Burton, Gerald D., 4 farms on Hwy. 80 and a farm on Hwy. 910 at Windsor
Byrd, Micah & Hazel, fm. on Byrd Rdg.
Carman, Kevin & Jenna, approximately 22 acres on Calvary Ridge Rd.
Carr, James A. & Marcella, farms on Caney Fork Creek, Martins Creek & Casey Creek
Carr, William & Debra, 4 acres on Upper Brush Creek
Catlett, Vaughan & Gillian, 70 acres at 1667 Woods Creek Rd.
Cedar Creek Farm, U.S. 127 North
Clark, James & Sharon, property on Ky. 70 and Ky. 501
Coffey-Morgan, Hites Creek Rd., Middleburg
Coleman, Elmer & Patsy, farm on High Ridge Tower Rd.
Colgan, Robert & Sheryl, property on Upper Brush Creek & Briar Ridge Rd.
Coontz, Bob, 255 acres on Peyton Branch Rd.
Cooper, Raymond, 209 Estelle Lane & 370 Bee Lee Rd.
Covington, Jan, 10 acres on McDonald Rd., Windsor
Cravens, Betty J., farm on Ky. 1649 and 837
Crutcher, Kenneth, 62 acres on Crutcher Ln.
Daugherty, Gary, farm on Green Pond Rd., Jonathan Fork
Davis, Herbert II & Leanne, 170 acre

farm on Red Hill, Dunnville
Denson, Billy, 21.9 acres on Canoe Creek
Dixon, Virginia E. Trust & Dixon family members, property on Blue Bank Rd., Upper Brush Creek Rd. & Davidson Rd.
Douglas heirs, lot on East Yosemite Rd. (known as black house)
Durham, Carol, property and pond on East Yosemite Rd.
Elmore, Jim, 89 acres on Upper Green Pond Ridge
Emerson, David W., all land on Brush Creek
Emerson, Jerald, farm at 527 Upper Brush Creek
Evans, Ronnie, 15.5 acres on Ky. 1640
Fair, Mattie Cooksey, 774 East KY 70
Faulkner, F.B., 50 acres on Riffe Creek Rd. to river
Fayne, Chris, farm at 3197 Dry Ridge Rd.
Ferrell, David G., 30 acres on Dewey Miller and Poff Emerson Roads
Fields, Corbin, property on S. Ky. 501, approximately one mile up 501, both sides of Trace Creek
Fischer, Rita, property at 861 Hollis Judd Rd.
Floyd, John C., 50 acres on Hatter Creek
Floyd, Kevin S., property on Grove Ridge
Foster, Albert L., property at 219 Poplar Hill Rd.
Franks, Mary Lou, 97 acres on Henson Creek Rd.
Garrett, James A., 102 acre farm on McFarland Ridge, Peavey Rd.; 100 acre farm on Green River, U.S. 127 north of Dunnville; Garrett Gate Co.
Gentry, Norene, 400 acres on Hwy. 198 near Middleburg
Georgick, Richard, 774 Bee Lee Rd. & 58 Woodland Way
Gilpin, Esker & Sue, 30 acres on Ky. 910
Greene, Lavonda, 49+ acres on Woods Creek
Grider, Matthew, 18 acres on Arnold Hale Rd. & Smith Rd.
Haggard, J.R., A.C. Haggard Farms, 500 acres owned and leased, around Phil
Hatchel, Lonnie & Michael, 180 acres on Hwy. 243 (Little South Fork)
Hatfield, Mark, land between Hwy. 70 & 206, private road around water tower on West KY 70
Hatter, David Joe & Wilma, farm on KY 837 at Walltown
Hatter, Roger, 112 acres on Poplar Hill Rd. & 13 acres junction of Ky. 837 and Watson Chapel Rd.
Hatter, Sherman & Louise, 47 acres on Ky. 70 East (Hatter Creek)
Hayes, Wayne T., 100 acres on Bull Run
Heckman, Howard & Doree, tract on Ky. 70 West; tracts on Hatfield Road, Dry Ridge and Bryant Ridge
Henson, Gary & Nita, house and farm on Henson Creek Rd.
Hicks, Glen & Linda, 20.7 acres on KY 1547
Hixson, George & Louise, 130 acres and lot in Middleburg, 10 acres on Patsy Riffe
Humphreys, Ray & Mary Beth, 150 acres west of Singleton Rd. & north of Doe Creek at 4896 East Ky. 70

Inman, Valerie, 1 acre at 7290 Ky 910 in Windsor
Johnson's Farm on Snow Rd. and Indian Creek Rd.
Johnson, Jess & Gladys, property at 655 Ky. 1547
Jowett, Elveta, 55 acres on Canoe Creek & 55 acres on Dug Hill
Kentucky Hardwood Lumber Co., Inc., all properties
Kieser, Sandra, property on Goodin Rd.
Krasnansky, James A. & Georgianna J. Nevers, 4.5 acres at 1232 Jonathan Fork Rd.
Lee's farm, 19 Caney Fork Ridge Rd.
Leuck, Dan & Wanda, 57 acres on Caney Fork Creek Rd.
Long, James & Antoinette, property at 1060 Canoe Creek Rd.
Lucas, Joseph & Bonnie, 115 acres on Patsy Riffe
Long, Alene, property at 144 N. Hatfield Rd.
Long, Joyce, 2 lots at 163 Ellison Rd.
Lucas, Steven & Theresa, 1088 Patsy Riffe Ridge Road
Luebke, Mike & Martha, 20 acres in Middleburg
Luttrell Simpson, Cindy, property at 291 Taylor St.
Luttrell, Randy & Amy, 17 acres on Shugars Hill Rd.
Luttrell, Ronald L., 74 acres on Calhoun Creek, 50 acres on Scott's Branch, 2 acres on Gosser Ridge
Lynn, James M., 15 acres at 1891 Hwy. 127 S. and 4 acres at 7025 Ky. 1859
MacDonald, Roxie, 19 acres on MacDonald Rd.
McAnelly, Dimple, property at 4919 Ky. 49
McAninch, Joseph & Patty, 2 1/2 acres at 475 Ezra Wall Rd.
McDonald heirs, 48 acres on Windsor Rd. and 30 acres on McDonald Rd.
McFarland, David & Dorothy, farm on Hwy. 1547 & farm on Casey Creek Rd.
McFarland, Wesley Jr., 9 acres on Ky. 1859 near Pleasant Grove Church
McKenzie, Johnnie & Mary Jane, 79 acres on Casey Creek
Martin, Donald R. Jr., 132 acres between Ky. 206 and Spruce Pine Creek in Adair Co.
Massey, Georgia T. & Dr. David Massey, Windsor, Casey & Russell County farms
Means, James, 90 acres on Hwy. 80 & Old Columbia Rd., and farm in northern Casey County, off Ky. 78
Means, Joe, 3 farms on Ky. 910, Dry Fork, & Ky. 80
Meeks, Argle, 3/4 acre on Ky. 910
Miller, Hershel & Vena, 4 farms on Martin's Creek
Mills, Art & Nola, all farms on Woodrum Ridge, Smith Rd., Gene Lynn Rd., & Caney Fork Ridge Rd.
Monday, Randall & Cynthia, 100 acres on Cedar Hill Rd.
Moore, Matt, property at 435 Hamm Rd.. 32 acres and 98 acres (Daphne Allen farm)
Morgan, George W. & Janis, all properties
Murphy, Tina & Sammy, South Fork & Henson Creek
Olenick, Blake D., 161 acres on Upper Brush Creek Rd.

Parks, Bruce & Pat, 158 acres on Clear Branch Rd.
Parton, Laris, 19 acres and house on Parton Rd.
Parton, Wanda & Edward, 50 acres on Upper Brush Creek, 9 acres on Parton Ridge, and 1 acre on Smith St.
Patton, Junior D. & Hilda, farms at 16 Shop Hill Spur Rd., 3885 Gum Lick Rd.
Peck, Etta, farm on Casey Creek
Peck, Steven & Lisa, farms at 3019 N. Ky. 501 and 2956 N. Ky. 501
Phelps, David & Elaine, property on Ky. 70 East and Calvary Ridge Rd., Wildlean Gilpin properties on Salyers Cemetery Rd. and 1148 Calvary Ridge
Phillippe, Jim and Vicky, all property at Walltown
Pine Grove Church, property on Pine Grove Church Rd. & old Douglas Elementary School
Powers, Virgie R., Jennifer & Adam, all farms on Ky. 243
Price, Gary & Joan Cochran, farms on Green River, U.S. 127, Calhoun Creek, Bear Branch, Pricetown & Contown Ridge
Price, Jeff, farms on Red Hill, Garrett's Creek & Pricetown
Price, Larry, 154 acres on Henson Ridge
Randolph, Mildred, 1128 Dry Ridge Rd.
Rasnick, Thelma, 3 acres on Elixier Springs Rd.
Rathke, W.T., farm at 1475 Gosser Ridge Rd.
Ratliff, Robert & Mary, 150 acres on Bastin Creek
Richards, Randy & Dana, farm at Green River Valley
Richardson, Patricia, 1 acre at 669 Mamie Price Rd.
Richardson, Eddie & Sondra, 2 1/2 acres on Red Hill Rd.
Rodgers, James L., 47 acres on Victory Rd.
Rodgers, Jeff & Norma, all property on Dry Fork Creek
Rudolf, Edgar & Carole, property at 9696 Ky. 49
Russell, John, 3 1/2 acres on Schoolhouse Rd.
Sandor, Roland, 25 acres on Shugars Hill Rd.
Scott, James & John, farms on Neff Rd., Scotts Chapel Rd., Rouse Branch Rd. & tract on Ky. 1547
Scott, Maxine, farm at 6291 Ky. 49
Sims, Delmer & Glenda, acre lot at Walltown
Sims, Roma Jean, farm on Hwy. 837, Walltown
Singleton, Mary K. Boudreaux, 6 acres, top of hill on Carman Creek Spur Rd.
Sivo, Andrew, 66 acre farm at corner of Glover Cemetery Rd. & Pecks Pike
Smith, Charles & Anna Lou, all properties
Smith, Faye, 3 acres on Poodle Doo Rd.
Smith, Louise, 8.3 acres on Ky. 1859
Smith, Orville, property on Ky. 78 and Ky. 906
Spears, Burel, all property in Bethelridge, 2 lots in Junction City
Stampfli, Tom & Carla, 107 acres between Bastin Creek Rd. and Calvary Ridge
Taylor, Henry, all property on Shucks Creek, Cemetery Rd., Brush Creek Rd.,

Chelf Ridge Rd.
Thomas, Steve, Teresa & John, property on Red Bud Rd., 2 properties in Walltown on Ky. 837 & Hatter Ridge Rd.
Thompson, Ressie Lee, approx. 15 1/2 acres on Bowman Trail off Dry Ridge & Calhoun Creek
Tremblay, Debbie & Vitus Emerson, Ky. 70 East, Black Ridge Rd., Rubarts Ford
True, Barbara, 120 acres on Ky. 49
True, Junior, farm on Roy Rd., Ky. 910 and Price's Creek
Turner, Bernell & Darrell, farms on Ky. 910
Turner, Beverly J. Edwards, 100 acres on Gum Lick
Vassallo, Russell & Virginia, 220 acres on Woods Creek Rd. off Ruth Randolph Rd.
Vaughn, Gary & Vickie, 52 acres on Vaughn Road
Vaughn, Lilburn R., 88 acres on Luttrell's Creek and 35 acres on Green River, 2 1/2 miles west of Dunnville
Vaught Farms, 214 Robin Dr. off U.S. 127 and off Haggard Rd.
Venema, Ron & Jan, 80 acres on Scherrer Rd. and off Grant Rd.
Vest family, all properties on Thomas Ridge Rd., including entrance and road on this property
Vest, George & Faustine, property on Vest Rd. and property off Hwy. 837
Vest, Larry & Becky, all properties on Willow Springs Rd.
Vest, Rebecca T., 84 acres on Goose Creek
Wade, G.B. Heirs, all property
Wall, Charles, 4.68 acres on Dogwood Gap
Walls, Butch & Kathleen, 138 acres on Woods Creek Rd. Southern Spirit Farm
Walls, Leonard, 25 acres on Cannon Rd.
Weddle, Eardean & Eula, farm on Gosser Ridge Rd.
Wells, Cindy, 15 acres at 1806 Poplar Hill Rd.
Wesley, Elsie & Neola, farm on S. Mike Merritt Rd., Bethelridge.
Wesley, Herschel & Patsy, 86 acres at 1214 Poplar Hill Rd.
Wesley, Steve, all farms on Walnut Hill, Mason and Calhoun Creek
Wesley, Winfred & Ann, propert at 2611 Poplar Hill Rd.
Wethington, Marcus G. & Teresa A., 35 acre farm on Chelf Ridge Rd. & 10 acres on Wheeler Woods Rd.
Wethington, Mike, farms on Ky. 551
Wethington, Sandy, approximately 11 acres on KY 551, 1/2 mile from Clementsville
Whitaker, Charles, property on Ky. 78
White Bros. Farms, 2 tracts, 150 acres and 75 acres on Linnie Rheber Rd.
White, Shannon, 50 acre farm on Linnie Rheber Rd.
Wilkerson, J.C. & Betty, Cora Lee Luttrell farm on Dry Fork Creek; 36 acres on Merritt Ridge Rd.
Wilkinson, Carol J., 38.7 acres on Chelf Ridge Rd.
Williams, Maudine B., farm on Quincy Bastin Rd.
Yaden, Paul & Emma, farm on Dry Ridge

For Neat, racing and winning 'never gets old'

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

Driving a car around an oval dirt race track may not be exciting for some, but for others, it gets their motors going. And by all accounts, Brad Neat's motor is turbo-charged when it comes to driving a race car.

"I love the competitiveness of it. I've heard people ask these great race car drivers if it ever gets old winning, but a true racer has the same feeling every time they win. It never gets old," Neat said.

With more than 45 trips around the track waving the glory of the checkered flag after winning a race, it's plain to see it's what he loves doing.

Now 33, Neat knew he wanted to race when as a kid, he hung around Whitney McQueary's garage and watched as McQueary worked on his race car.

"I loved it even as a child and I was always at his house watching him. As I got older, we started going to watch races at Junction City and Burnside," Neat said, referring to Ponderosa Speedway and Lake Cumberland Speedway, respectively. Both tracks are 3/8 mile oval clay.

Neat said that his brother, Dustin, began racing in 1994 and Neat would slide behind the steering wheel of a race car two years later, when he was 16.

"When we first got into it, it was just for fun. It became a passion and we'd spend Thursday night and fix back what we'd torn up the weekend before and then we'd go again. It became a job — that's all I wanted to do," he



photo/BRAD NEAT

Dunnville native and resident Brad Neat loves to race cars in his spare time. And, he's good at it as evidenced in this June 2010 when he won a race at Tazewell (Tenn.) Speedway and took home the \$10,000 top prize. Neat now races with the Tim Logan Race Team out of Ashland, Ky.

said.

Neat entered the University of Kentucky in 1998 and would go on to graduate with a degree in business in 2002.

While in college, racing was still on his mind and he would get back to his native Dunnville sometimes on Thursdays to get prepared to race on Saturday.

However, Neat said it would have been impossible without the sacrifice and hard work of Scotty Lynn, who got the cars and equipment ready to race. Neat works at Tarter Gate in Dunville in transportation and sales while Lynn oversees the trucking dispatch duties for Tarter Gate.

Up until 2001, Neat raced street stocks full time at Junction City and Burnside and he began winning races.

But after leaving UK, it was in 2002 that Neat took his racing skills to the next level, by branching out and racing regionally throughout Kentucky, northern Tennessee, southern Indiana, and south-

ern Ohio.

In 2008, Neat began racing nationally from Texas to New York and south to Florida, pretty much the eastern half of the U.S., he said.

The highlight of Neat's career would come in 2010 into 2011 when he began keeping his race cars and equipment at Bobby Labonte's Racing in North Carolina.

"They were actually building our cars at that time and I was a teammate with his driver Earl Pearson. We wanted our cars to be close to their chasis company so they could make changes to it," Neat said.

Mark Hopper, who's been with Neat in racing since 2006, moved to North Carolina to take control of maintenance for Neat's cars and keep them race ready for the Lucas Oil Series races that Neat would compete in during that time.

Neat won four victories in the Lucas Series, including the 2011, \$10,000 win at the Eastbay Raceway Park in

Florida.

But in 2011, Neat said that he moved his equipment back to Dunnville simply because the travel time to North Carolina to get his equipment added a seven hour trip to a raceway just about anywhere they raced.

That short time racing in the Lucas Series was educational for Neat.

"I raced against the very best in our business who did that week in and week out. For me, it was a great learning experience that made me better," he said.

Since that time, Neat continues to race and has shown just how good he really is.

World 100

Last year, Neat staged his greatest comeback during the World 100 race at Eldora Speedway in Ohio.

Lynn said that the humble Neat doesn't like to promote himself but should, after the third place finish in that race.

Lynn said that this particular race is the Daytona 500 for dirt track racers. Neat has qualified for the main event the last seven of eight years.

However, 2012 at Eldora tested Neat's driving skills in a way like never before.

Lynn said that Neat hit the wall during a qualifying event and didn't qualify for the main event.

While most drivers would have loaded the car on the trailer and headed home, Neat decided to try another way to get into the main event.

Neat entered a heat race but was unable to qualify that way. He finished high enough, though, to earn a spot in the consolation race, which

City

Continued from front

■ Heard Planning and Zoning Officer Randy Dial ask for a clarification of a June 2010 city ordinance amendment granting him the authority to issue new construction permits if the construction is well within guidelines. Dial's understanding was that he also had the authority to waive site plans.

"The spirit of ordinance was if they were well within the guidelines, you could issue a permit without a site plan be-

ing drawn," Sweeney said.

However, the ordinance doesn't specify anything about waiving site plans so the council asked Wilson to revise the ordinance to reflect this.

■ Approved Sweeney's request to have a community garden on the Liberty Sewer Co. property for Liberty Elementary School students. The food and flowers the students raise will go to the commodities or backpack program for needy students on weekends. Funds from flower sales will

also help fund the backpack program, which counts on donations from the community for funding. Council members approved up to \$1,500 for the garden which will be funded from the city's Parks and Recreation budget.

■ Heard Sweeney say that he will be contacting former University of Kentucky President and Casey County native Dr. Charles Wethington about aiding in the fundraising efforts for the new Casey County Education and Community Center which

will be located in downtown Liberty.

"He's mentioned before he might help us after we get our grant funding notifications. We're hoping he can help us because he's a man of great influence and a great fundraiser," Sweeney said, adding the college needs about \$1.6 million if a \$500,000 Appalachian Regional Commission grant is approved next month.

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Gary and Missy Burke, Bryan Clements, and Johnnie Beard Jr. took The Casey County News along on a hunting trip to Colorado in November. Polly (Gary's and Missy's dog) also accompanied them.

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A two-vehicle accident on Thursday afternoon on U.S. 127, five miles north of Liberty, claimed the life of a Liberty woman. Norma Dickerson, 67, was headed south when the vehicle she was driving crossed the centerline and hit a pickup truck driven by Casey Coppage, 24, of Liberty. Coppage was taken to Casey County Hospital where he was treated and released.

Wrecks include numerous injuries

One fatality reported

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

A Liberty woman was killed in a two vehicle crash on Thursday afternoon.

According to the Kentucky State Police, Norma Dickerson, 67, was southbound on U.S. 127 about five miles north of Liberty at 2:30 p.m. when the 2003 Ford she was driving crossed the centerline and hit a 2001 Dodge pickup driven by Casey Coppage, 24, also of Liberty.

The Dickerson vehicle had extensive damage to the front end while the Coppage vehicle was heavily damaged on the driver's side door and back fender.

Trooper Brian Shepard said that Dickerson was wearing a seat belt but Coppage was not belted.

Both were transported to Casey County Hospital where Dickerson was pronounced dead by the Casey County Coroner. Coppage was treated and released.

Liberty-Casey County Rescue Squad, Liberty Fire

Department, Casey County EMS, and Stanford EMS responded to the scene.

Traffic was tied up on U.S. 127 for more than an hour before the scene was cleared and fluids from one of the vehicles could be cleaned up from the roadway.

A complete obituary for Norma Dickerson can be found on page 4.

March 17

Deputy Freeman Luttrell investigated a two vehicle accident on Sunday about 5:50 p.m. on South Fork Creek Road.

Luttrell said that Marvin Martin, 18, of 2694 South Fork Creek Road, Windsor, was attempting to turn from his driveway in a 1998 Dodge Ram pickup onto the roadway when he pulled into the path of a 1999 Ford F-150 pickup driven by Davy Miller, 30, of 1704 Turkey Creek Road, Windsor. Luttrell said that both vehicles were severely damaged.

Martin and Wesley Martin, 48, also of 2694 South Fork Creek Road, were injured and taken by Casey EMS to Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital. Both drivers are volunteer firefighters and were responding to a fire

call, Luttrell said.

— Deputy Jamie Walters investigated an accident on Sunday at 5 a.m. on Ky. 78. Walters stated that Gary W. Record, 64, of 2300 Caney Fork Ridge Road, Liberty, was westbound driving a 2011 Ford F-150 pickup when he lost control in a curve, crossed the road, went over an embankment and rolled over, traveling 246 feet before stopping.

Casey EMS took Record to Casey County Hospital with a laceration to his right thumb, Walters reported.

March 6

Deputy Freeman Luttrell reported that one person was sent to Casey County Hospital as a result of injuries received in a two-car crash on March 6 at 4:15 p.m. one mile north of Dunnville on U.S. 127.

Luke A. Albrecht, 25, of 469 Blevins Road, Liberty, was headed north in a 1994 Toyota T-100 pickup when he struck a 1993 Chevrolet Lumina in the rear driven by Leslie Meece, 77, of Dunnville. Luttrell stated that the Albrecht vehicle wasn't damaged while the Meece vehicle received moderate damage.

Casey County EMS took Meece to Casey County

Hospital, complaining of back pain.

Neither Albrecht and two passengers in his vehicle, Alen Zimmerman, 18, and Warren Zimmerman, 16, both of 1390 Henson Creek Road, Liberty, were injured.

Feb. 27

A one vehicle accident on Possum Trot Road (Ky. 551) sent two teens to the hospital.

Kayla Atwood, 18, of 124 Alfords Way, Liberty, was headed south in a 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier at 8:30 a.m. when she lost control of the vehicle in a curve, went off the right side of the road and struck two trees. The vehicle traveled 110 feet after leaving the roadway before striking the first tree then traveled another 45 feet before striking the second tree, the accident report states.

A passenger in the Atwood vehicle, Sara Bland, 19, of 3196 Tennessee Ridge Road, Liberty, was also injured.

Casey County EMS took Bland to Casey County Hospital while Atwood was taken by private vehicle also to Casey County Hospital.

— WANTED —

The following people are wanted by the Casey County Sheriff's Department on outstanding bench warrants. If anyone has any information on any of those listed below, they are asked to call the sheriff's office at 787-6821. The bench warrants were active as of March 18.

William C. Abell
Christine Stephens
Brian Monday
Brittany Hall
Scotty D. Luttrell, 4-17-80
Ronnie A. Godbey
Mandy Peyton Wethington
Barry Burton
Anthony B. Snow, 11-11-80
Mitch Jones

POLICE NEWS

Fugitive from Georgia arrested

Kaci Nicole Tankersley, 23, of 3095 Ky. 1247, Stanford, was arrested on Thursday by Sgt. Randy Dial and charged with being a fugitive from another state — Georgia — on a DUI charge.

Man faces drug charge

Bradley Aaron Lamb, 23, of 5791 Ky. 49, Liberty, was arrested on March 12 by Chief Steven Garrett at an apartment on Whipp Ave. and charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO. Court records indicate that Lamb was served the EPO and then returned to the address.

Man charged with littering

Stephen Ray Johnson, 52, of Poplar Hill Road, Liberty, was cited by Sheriff Jerry Coffman on March 12 charging him with criminal littering. Court documents state that a large amount of trash was dumped on the creek bank on Rouse Branch Road. Investigation into the trash lead to the discovery of mail showing Johnson's address.

Two arrested, cited, on theft charges

■ Jerry Garrett, 39, of 135 Apostolic Ridge, Liberty, was arrested on March 12 by Deputy Chad Weddle and charged with theft by unlawful taking, auto. The warrant states that Garrett allegedly took Rita Rodgers' vehicle and sold it to Butler's Recycling for \$375 sometime between Feb. 21 and 28.

■ Rodney M. Pangallo, 48, of 445 Godbey Road, Bethelridge, was cited on March 17 by Deputy Freeman Luttrell and charged with theft by unlawful taking and first-degree criminal trespass. Luttrell stated that upon his arrival at Jimmy Ashley's property on East Ky. 70, he discovered Pangallo loading steel onto a trailer. Ashley told Luttrell that the man had no right to take the steel, court documents state.

COMING SOON

